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TRADELIKELY BETWEEN CAL AND CONGRESS

Farm Relief Versus Cruiser Bill and Peace Pact Bring Problem

TREATY TO MEET FOES

Opposition to Kellogg Treaties Beginning to Gather in Senate

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1928 by Post Pub. Co. Washington-Probably the biggest trading match in legislative history will have to develop if the tangle which is rapidly being set up between the president and congress

isn't solved very soon. Mr. Coolidge wants certain things -the passage of farm bill, the adopthe passage of farm bill, the adop-tion of the anti-war treaties and the Monday is Holiday for Govacceptance of his cruiser program. He has the support of the regulars ,in congress but there are various groups that have to be reckoned

The anti-cruiser forces are made up of some of those who want the Kellogg treaties to go through. The opposition to the latter is beginning to gather. There is far more of an undercurrent against the anti-war pacts than is apparent. It's the same old fight that, was waged against the league of nations. Many of those who ultimately will vote for the treaty will do so rejuctantly and largely because they cant find a strong enough basis for their opposi-

MOSES RESOLUTION

Senator Moses has a resolution which expresses the view point, of the old irreconcilable groups. He has not said that he would vote the treaty if his resolution failed. But if there is a vote on on the do is defeated, It will be construed by opponents of the treaty as meaning that the treaty carries the implications they fear.

The friends of the league of nations are saying the treaties against war are a logical step in world cooperation; that, first, comes the declaration against war as a national policy, then the world court as a cevice for the settlement of disputes, and if that fails then the league of nations as a means of enforcing or compelling peace by economic boycott.

It will be recalled that the world court protocol cid not have smooth sailing and that a small group of senators will never approve anything that directly or indirectly pledges the United States to agreements of an intangible character with other nations containing moral obligations.

TRADE MAY RESULT The Coolidge administration is anxious to avoid an extra session for Mr. Hoover's sake and because business interests want to see congress postpone as long as possible any revision of the tariff. It may come down to a trade—that the administration will have to use all its influence to g t through congress the new McNary bill on farm relief in order to assure the passage of the treaties and its cruiser program.

Already the chief executive is mov ing to get the McNary bill through. as Secretary Jardine has indorsed it and the president is ready to sign it. While it eliminates the equalization fee it nevertheless sets up a machinery for handling the surplus problem and it has the active rather than the passive support of the administration. In past sessions the meeting of the Central Union mispresident has been content to allow his followers in congress to addistributed to needy youngsters of vocate various bil's without giving the city. them affirmative or cutspoken sup-

527 GUNMEN SLAYINGS from herself and the children for

Chicago (P)-The Gangsters, the racketeer, and the highwayman gouged 527 notches on their pistol butts this year. Last year they sarved 476 motches.

The 527 slavings for the fiscal year ending Dec. 1. statistics compiled by: Coroner Herman N. Bundesen show. are nearly half the number of deaths caused by automobiles in Cook-co. Of the 5,636 violent death, 1,070 to this year he headed the county are attributed to autos.

BELIEVED DYNAMITE

Rich Lake - (P) - Believing the fuse dead, Martin Kolosa of Lublin, stooped over a charge of 15 sticks of dynamite under a large elm stump Saturday and was blown to death. One hand and a leg were blown off did not get away with the money. but he lived until he reached a hos-

\$25,000 NURSES' HOME ORDERED BY 3 COUNTIES

Ashland-(49)-Appropriations were made by Ashland. Bayfield and Ironcos for the construction of a \$25,000 nurses' home at the Tri-County Toberculosis sanitarium. Construction work will begin April 1.

GOOD FELLOWS CLUB CLOSES ITS BOOKS FOR YEAR

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will be printed on Wednesday. Every dollar of the money concooperating charities in proportion to the number of families they care for and most of the money will be required to provide some measure of happiness on Christmas day. While the renearly as large as in previous years, the cooperating charities and the poor of the city are profoundly grateful to those who contributed.

Cal All Set For Holiday

ernment Workers at Capital by His Order

Washington-(P)-Lured by tropical breezes and abundant opportunity to indulge in his favorite recreations of shooting and fishing, President Coolidge Monday made preparations for an early departure for the Georgia island which he has chosen as the scene of his Christmas vaca-

Christmas Eve found the presidential engagement list blank and the executive offices closed to callers. By Mr. Coolidge's own decree the day was a holiday for all government workers in the District of Columbia, giving them three consecutive days away from business. The president, go ahead with Argentine arbitration however, was expected to spend a of the underlying boundary problarge part of the day at his desk. lem with Paraguay. clearing un last mi . business matters, in order that he may begin his vacation unworried by the pressi of public affairs.

Monday evening, Mr. Coolidge will light huge portice at the front of the ican gathering. White House

TO LIGHT TREES

city. It is planned that hundreds of sphere extended to the Americas and ly separated sections of the country cil on the outcome of the South will be lighted simultaneously.

Afterward the Christmas greetings the league had become truly worldof the people of Washington are to wide. be presented to the President and China, whose government is try-per flat. Mrs. Coolidge by Jaqueline Smith ing to obtain adoption of the westand Loren Adams, members of the ern calendar in that country, may boy and girl scouts, who have been remember the end of 1928 as a parselected especially for the ceremony. A program of Christmas music by the Marine band and the National Capital Oratorio association also will denced by the signing of a new combe rendered at the tree-lighting cere-

As yet there has been no an nouncement as to the time of Mr. Coolidge's departure for Sapelo island, more definite than that he would leave Washington some time after Christmas morning either in the afternoon or evening, or possibly

not until the following day. HELPS SANTA CLAUS Washington - (A) - Mrs. Calvin Coolidge adopted again Monday her role of assistant to Santa Claus by attending the annual Christmas

sion, at which Christmas boxes are Dubuque. The meeting was held in Keith's le Plain, was found on Zereis. He altheatre and Mrs. Coolidge appeared on the stage and made a short speech to the youngsters. Later she presented Santa Claus with a great

"Mrs. Santa Claus". CHAIRMAN OF GREEN-CO **BOARD DIES AT MONROE**

Monroe (P)-William F. Truken- here pending action by Minnesota last week located the Hyde scow. brod, 70. Monroe druggist, for 29 authorities. years member of the Green-co board and for 22 years its chairman, is dead here after a period of ill health. Up board. He is survived by a son and a daughter. Services will be held Wednesday.

FUSE DEAD—NOW HE IS NEGRO CATCHES NEGRO

Milwaukee - (P)-After snatching purse containing \$27 from Mrs. A. Holzman here Sunday night, a Negro dashed down the street. He however, as a second Negro overtook him and recovered the purse for the

NO PAPER TOMORROW The Post-Crescent will not be issued on Tuesday. Christmas day. The Appleton Post-Crescent extends its heartiest wishes for a Merry Christmas to all its read-

Good Fellows today close their books for 1928. Contributions to the Good Fellow fund will be received until the close of business and a final statement of the amount of money made available tributed by the Good Fellows will be apportioned to the five sponse this year has not been

IN OLD WORLD Disarm Move and Apparent Adjustment in South

PEACE SPIRIT

SHOWS GAINS

Cheering to Europe

A Christmas present for the world was recorded in the foreign news ment among league of nations offiarms manufacturing are to meet in Geneva March 11, 1929, and the pre-In Georgia paratory commission of the league has been summoned for the middle of April. Both dates are selected with the idea that the meetings would be held after Herbert Hoover had been inaugurated as president of the United States.

Another happening of holiday character occured when Bolivia followed Paraguay in accepting conciliation of their tense dispute by the Pan-American conference in Washington. The action halted the most imminent threat of war that has confronted international peace since Poland and Lithuania canceled diplomatic relations over the seizure of Vilna by a Polish general.

In its acceptance Bolivia specified that the first inquiries should be concerning the fighting early this month at Fort Vanguardia. There was a hint too that she would later

MAY STRENGTH The exchanges seem destined to made a grab for a flask, uncertainhave an effect upon the Gondra con- ty turned to positiveness. vention, a pact which was hailed at its inception as an insurance of Washington's community peace in Latin America. Bolivia Christmas tree and later will listen said she could not accept mediation while a vested choir from the First under that convention because her Congregational church, which the congress had never ratified it. Steps President and Mrs. Coolidge attend, to strengthen the Gondra pact are sings Christmas carols beneath the being considered by the Pan-Amer-

Bolivia also pleased league of nation circles by making reference to As Mr. Coolidge presses the but- the peace efforts of that organization ton and the tree bursts into light, in her acceptance of the Washington an aerial bomb will be released to proposal. Leaders of the league said announce the event to the entire the whole affair had showed that its community Christmas trees in wide- when China congratulated the coun-American dispute, they added that

> ticularly propitious time. The nationalist government has just gained recognition by Great Britain, evimercial treaty doing away with one

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DUBUQUE MAN ADMITS PART IN BANK HOLDUP

Dubuque, Iowa—(P)—John Zereis, 24, of Dubuque, Sunday night confessed that he participated in the robbery of the Maple Plain, Minn., State bank last Friday. Zereis was arrested at a roadhouse in White City, Wis., across the river from

Police said that \$10,379.50, or twoso carried two pistols.

It was reported here that Zereis escaped with the money when he and parties which have been scanning bouquet of roses which she said were prised in a Waterloo hotel at a "vichis two alleged partners were surtory banquet." Chief of Police John Giellis, acting on a tip from Waterloo, raided the roadhouse. Zereis attempted to escape but ran into Officer Verne White at a rear door. Police said Zereis made no denial of the robbery. He is now being held mond creek, where army aviators

TWO CHILDREN SAVED WHEN GAS FILLS HOME

Milwaukee - (P) - Found unconscious in their beds from coal gas, time Monday. two town of Milwaukee Foungesters were saved from death Sunday by THIEF IN MILWAUKEE their mother, neighbors and police. Artificial respiration was applied by two policemen in a patrol wagon rushing to a hospital.

The children, Shirley Ruhn, 5, and Albert Kuhn, 11, had been left alone in the house while their mother, Mrs. Walter Kuhn, went for a visit. On her return, she found the house filled with coal gas. Neighbors raced into the house, grabbed the children from their beds and carried them to

nearby police station. At the station the police transferred the girl and boy to the patrol. Inside, two officers worked over them.

By the time the hospital reached the children were in a serious condition, but their recovery is been stolen from the dentist in Madi- bunal.

Fruit Store Owner Slugged By Bandit Non-Christian Japs Have

dented extent. This is due partly to pers. the fact that Dec. 25 will be observed have adopted the Occidental day as an occasion for gift giving.

The words "Christmas" and "Santa Claus" have become common in

GOLD COAST CLUB

Club Algiers.

Gold Coast.

Japanese speech. Tokio department quently seen on the streets and Mon- most modern sections of Tokio.

RAIDED--MEMBERS

Chicago - (49) - They thought it

was another of those "different" acts

staged by the management of the

But it wasn't. It was only a dry

raid. An old act for the raiders new

for the Club Algiers, exclusive ren-

dezvous for residents of the Chicago

"Oh, I say," expostulated one gen

leman, as an axe hewed a hole in

Finally a man crawled through

"Pardon me," 'he said, "but this is

Even then the fashionably gowned

the wall quite close to his head.

He doffed his silk hat.

garbed in evening dress.

FIREMEN BATTLE

ed damage estimated at \$150.

Allanson is the resident of the up

Using gas mask and chemicals the

firemen fought for an hour before

they had extinguished the stubborn

plaze. Water was not use because the

firemen wished to prevent damage as

The blaze started in several heav-

George P. McGillan and considerable

trouble was experienced in fighting

the fire because of the smoke-filled

Grand Canyon, Ariz.-(49) - Hope

till is maintained here that some

race of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hyde,

honeymoon adventurers, who disap-

peared while traveling down the Col-

orado river in a home-made scow.

the river in the vicinity of diamond

Although no direct word came

from the searchers Sunday, one of

the parties, was presumed to be

lieved to be in the vicinity of Dia-

abandoned, but apparently intact.

The second party has been search-

ing the canyon walls near Separa-

tion rapids, where the scow was

\$1,000 for information leading to the

finding of the couple. The searching

parties were expected to meet some

So far as known, no one has seen

the missing couple since they left

here in their scow on Nov. 18 on a

"thrill trip" over the dangerous

river rapids. Needles, Calif., was

their destination, which they expect-

GETS 2 VALUABLE RINGS

BY POSING AS DENTIST

ed to reach Dec 5.

son recently.

creek canyon.

would be found by the two searching

much as possible.

break through the roof.

SEARCH IS CONTINUED

THINK IT AN 'ACT'

Tokio -(A)-This non-Christian day night the principal thoroughcapital is celebrating Christendom's fares were decorated as for a holiday great fete this year to an unprece- and were filled with bustling shop-

The Imperial theatre has a special by the nation as the anniversary of Christmas attraction in a drama the death in 1926 of Emperor Yoshi- called "Christ' which is based on the hito, but also because the Japanese gospel story. It was adapted to the Japanese stage by the famous actor Sawasho who plays the title role. It is proving a genuine attraction, All this, however, represents more of a commercial than a religious stores announce Christmas sales meaning. It also serves at a preliminwhile the newspapers carry a heavy ary to the big fete a week hence, for volume of seasonal advertising. Rep. New Year's day is the foremost feast resentations of Santa Claus are fre- of the Japanese calendar, even in the

LONG PRISON TERMS FOR TWO KIDNAPERS

Petitti and Cappellano Sentenced to 25 Years-"Reprisals" Feared

naping trial Monday had ended but an anti-climax, feared by police, left 12 jurors and principal witnesses for the prosecution.

The apprehension that death threats and the slaying of a prosecution witness instilled in the jurors. a raid. I'll have to come in this way. state prosecutors, and Judge Robert E. Gentzel during the trial, contin-And he did. So did others, similarly ued with police fearing reprisal for conviction of the two kidnapers of women patrons wearing jewels and 10-year-old Billy Ranieri.

their male escorts attired in tux-Detectives guarded the homes of edoes, weren't sure. But as one of the 12 men who Sunday sentenced the sophisticated young strangers Angelo Petitti and Andrew Cappel-

A heavy guard also was maintained about the homes of A. F. Ranieri. father of Billy, and Mike Devito, FRE NATTO who had testified for the prosecution. Letters threatening death were sent both Ranieri and Devito during sailant noticed the blood streaming Stubborn Blaze Causes ceived a death threat, refused protection.

Damage Estimated at He commended the jurors for their to wipe it away. Mr. Levin requestpatriotism and courage in trying the ed him to use his (Mr. Levins's) case and thanked them for their handkerchief and he did so. Then he 'service to the county."

Petittl and Cappellano sat stolcal- appeared down the alley. Fire, which started in the attic of ly as the jurors returned with the residence at 1108 W. Eighth-st verdict, nearly five hours after they about 7 o'clock Sunday night, causthe death penalty. Mrs. Katherine Leith occupies the lower floor of the house and G. C.

As it was read Petitti smirked and the operating room at once. shook hands with George Guenther, defense attorney. Cappellano stared wound must have been caused by straight ahead as his wife, the mo- brass knuckles because of the pecuther of nine children, broke into a llar shape and nature of the gashes. paroxysm of sobbing.

Tony Cappellano, son of Andrew, also charged with the kidnapping, was acquitted.

QUAKE AND TIDAL WAVE oists which were quite close to the himney, according to Fire Chief

attic which made it hard for the firemen to see. The fire did not FOR MISSING COUPLE \$250,000. The city of Cotabate was said to have been practically de-

stroyed. The quake came during the night and many houses collapsed. Fire broke out but it soon was brought under control. The tidal wave followed, flooding the city and surrounding the area.

Although the epicenter of the in the Celebes sea, many miles from Cotabato, it shook the provincal cap-Ital violently.

ROBBER FLEES Festival At Christmas AFTER RIFLING MAN'S POCKETS

Slugger Wipes Blood from Old Man's Face After Taking His Money

Struck on the forehead by an unenown assailant, probably wearing brass knuckles, Abraham Levin, 79 proprietor of a fruit store at 214 E. College ave. is in a serious condition at St. Elizabeth hospital with representative of a firm of Macon, a fractured skuil. The assault accurred about 9

ng down the old man the assailant stole \$7 or \$8 from his pockets and escaped through a rear door. A delicate operation was neces-

of bone pressing against Levin's brain and the attending physicians said he had a good chance to re-Chicago -(P)- The Ranieri kid- cover despite the severity of the Wounds.

Police are investigating the assault and lobbery but they have few and G. L. Burnette, of Chicago. consternation in the homes of the clews. Mr. Levin is unable to furnish a good description of the man who was a "very big fellow" Mr. Levin was in his store alone

him was too small, he explained, and port. asked for a larger one.

The assailant knelt beside the old

ing \$7 or \$3. There is no cash register in the store. from the wound and took his hand-

kerchief from his pecket and offered walked out of a rear door and dis-The injured man struggled to

telephone and called the police, sinkhad heard the prosecutors demand ing exhausted on the floor. He was lief. taken to the hospital and taken into Police and the doctors said

PART IN DEBT CONFAB

Washington- (49) -Ambassador KILLS 4--INJURES 102 Howard of Great Britain, called on Secretary Kellogg Monday on ochalf of the allied governments and Ger-Manila-(P)-The toll of an earth- many to convey to the United States ampton Monday on the steamship quake and tidal wave last Wednes- their desire for American participa- Balmoral Castle which brought him day at Cotabato, capital of the tion in the final settlement of the from Capetown, South Africa. He and played the Star Spangled Ban-Philippine province of that name, preparations problem. Immediately left in a motor car for London to Monday stood at four dead, 192 in after the conference, which lasted go to the bedside of his father, King tioned inside the embassy grounds jured and property damage of about 20 minutes. Secretary Kellogg went George. His arrival completed the played the Brazilian national an-\$250,000. The city of Cotabate was to the White House to confer with royal family for the Christmas cele-President Coolidge.

CELEBRATES 103RD BIRTHDAY TOMORROW

Shenandoah, Iowa — (P) — Henry Homewood, a native of Huskfield, Sussex. England, will relebrate his quake was reported to have been 102rd birthday Christmas day with a dinner at the Fred Pace home, and started off for London in a where he lives. Afterward he was drizzly rain. to attend a matince.

Some progress has been made,

spokesman for these delegations is

working its way down the treacherous river in a boat. It was be-For Reply Of Bolivians

Washington -(4) - Only the reply ence has claimed much of the at found. Hyde's father has offered of Bolivia is needed to set the com- tention of the conference which met mittee named to help adjust the to discuss framing a new arbitration Polivian - Paraguayan quarrel to work. Paramay's reply to a quee treaty. tionnaire from the committee was however, toward drawing up a poct received Sunday night.

The committee, named by the Pan- but just at present differences have American conference on conciliation arisen over its provisions and arbitration, felt that the ques- Eighteen of the 20 republics here tionnaire was comparatively easy to are said to favor inclusion in the answer and some uneasiness was proposed treaty of a clause which expressed when the two countries would exempt from compulsory arwere seemingly slow in answering bitration international dispute are Paraguay's message allayed some of and from questions "which in conthis concern and Diez de Medina, formity with the legislation of each Bolivian manuter, has said that he contracting party belong to the inexpects to hear from his government ternal jurisdiction of the state." The

Milwankee -/P/- Posing as Dr. The Paraguayan note was not Dr. Enrique Olaya of Colombia. Roy Hopkinson, a dentist, a man walked out of a jewlry store here made public but the legation here. The other delegations, among during the rush hour Saturday with said its terms were favorable to which is understood to be that of the two diamond rings valued at \$1,075 conciliation and peace. The quest United States, want this clause to which he had charged to Dr. Hop- tionnaire had asked both govern- contain the further provision that kinson's account. The man ex- ments to define the controversy and such differences be expected from hibited a Masonic card with Dr. to state their preferences as to the compulsory arbitration, provided Hopkinson's ame on it, which had constitution of a conciliation tra-that such legislation does not vio-

late the principles of international The Boilvian-Paraguayan confer law.

Sole Survivor of Plane Crash Gives Sketchy Account of Tragedy Chattanooga, Tenn. -(A)- M. W. Rozar, sole survivor of an airplane

tragedy near Marr field which caus ed the immediate death of four persons Monday, attributed the accident to a cold motor which falled to gain altitude after the take-off early Sunday mouning. Rozar, of Chicago, who is traveling

Cold Motor

Blamed In

Death Of 4

Ga., was semi conscious after the Christmas which will be celebrated crash, but succeeded in extricating abroad ship Tuesday in true Amerio'clock Sunday morning when Levin crawled away from the burning was in his store alone. After strik- plane after the gasoline tank had exploded.

over the newly established Chicago-Atlanta air mail line, could not lib sary Sunday to remove a large piece erate themselves and perished in the Victims included: Charles H. Shield of Louisville, Ky., pilot; Ray-

mond D. Harris, another pilot who was making a study of the new air. route: C. P. Mayer, St. Elmo, Tenn., Both Mayer and Burnette were enroute to spend the Christmas holiattacked him other than to say he days with relatives in Atlanta and

Macon, Ga., respectively. Rozar said Shield experienced diffiand the man walked in and asked culty in priming and starting the for a package of cigarets. He paid for motor, and after racing the engine then. them and asked Mr. Levin for a about ten minutes started down the

Mr. Levin stepped into a rear room above ground at the end of the field, them. Among them he found a docto get the box and the stranger fol- and a railroad embankment directly tor's lowed him. Just as he turned around ahead caused the pilot to bank to as well as a certificate as honorary the assailant struck him over the the right, apparently expecting to chairman of the Brazilian Red Cross. lane to 25 years in the penitentiary right or That nuckles cut two deep clear the obstruction and gain altifor had 5 bild the lad captive for gashes, about an inch and a half long tude, according to the survivor. In Mr. Hoover is a trustee of the Amermaneuver, and an instant later over the presidency will become man and searched his pockets tak- crashed against a roof, rebounded president of the American organizaagainst a tree and finally ploughed tion. nto a garage.

KING BEGINS TO SHOW

London-(P)-Continued favorable progress in the condition of King the Utah criss-crossed in answer. George Monday was universally welcomed with thankfulness and re-

a greater willingness to take food and had enjoyed a natural sleep was regarded as encouraging. These were considered to be two of the most important factors in building of his long illness. It was underking was mostly milk.

Another favorable sign was that only one bulletin was issued by the king's physicians on Sunday. GLOUCESTER IS HOME

Southampton, England—(AP) - The duke of Gloucester arrived at Southbration.

The duke had an early breakfast aboard the liner before most of the passengers had stirred, after which he posed on the upper deck for a as their pennants whipped in the photograph and after thanking the captain for an enjoyable voyage said farewell to him.

The duke took the wheel of an automobile which was waiting for him

ZIMMERMAN LEASES

Madison-(4)-Governor Fred R. Zimmerman has just leased the as published in a Buenos Aires news-David Cantwell home at 1815 Vi'as- paper last week. ave here, from Jan 7 for two or three. The statement, issued before the mentils or more, it was learned Mon- departure of the Utah on her homeday from the realty company that ward-bound voyage was as follows: concluded the arrangements.

We Need Not Tell You

That it's Christmas Eve and the heliday season is with us at last-that you may spend the morrow in celebrating

Christmas Day as you see fit. However, in all the hustle and bustle and cheer, let's not forget the Classified Ads of this newspaper and the service they render WHENEVER there's something to buy, sell, rent or exchange.

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BE OBSERVED **ABOARD UTAH**

Carries Friendship of Brazilian People With Him on Good Will Trip

PREPARE CELEBRATION

Christmas Tree and Decorations Taken on Vessel at Rio Janeiro

U. S. S. Utah—(P)—Homeward bound from his tour of good will of Latin-America, Herbert Hoover turned his thoughts Monday to

can style. Before sailing from Rio Janeiro, the Utah took abroad a Christmas Companions on the disastrous flight tree and decorations. Ships carpenters were busy Monday setting up the tree and also tables on the quarterdeck for a general dinner to the Hoover party and the ship's officers. Many presents were brought abroad the ship to enliven the spirit

of the occasion. To most of the Hoover party, Christmas day abroad a ship was a novel experience, but to Mr. and Mrs. Hoover it was rothing unusual, since their first Christmas after their marriage was on shipboard while they were enroute to China and they had been at sea several times since

cardboard box. The first one offered 4,000 foot runway of the new airawaiting him as well as others of The plane was about six feet his party and he opened all of stead, the plane lost altitude by the ican Red Cross and upon taking

CHEERED AT DEPARTURE In bidding farewell to Rio Janeiro, Mr. Hoover stood on the deck as the Utah passed out to sea amid a wonderful display of fireworks. The display began opposite the anchorage of the Utah and lasted until the mouth of harbor, four miles distant. was reached. The searchlights of

As Mr. Hoover sailed away the whole Brazillan capital was ringing with cheers and praises for him. Information that the king showed The general opinion was that he carried with him the genune friendship, admiration and esteem of the Brazilian people. Mr. Hoover's last day in Brazil

began with morning church services. up his strength after the exhaustion Then he was luncheon host at the United States embassy with Amstood that the food taken by the bassador Morgan to President Washington Luis and later, at the request of the Brazillan president, he went to the Jockey club race track where the usual Sunday afternoon races were held.

Preceding the farewell luncheon the Brazilian military band of 120 pieces, uniformed in white, Crimson and gold, and with plumed grass helmets, drew up before the embassy ner. The band from the Utah stathem. As President Luis came to the entrance of the embassy, he was escorted by dragoons and lancers and their swords and helmets flashed in the tropical midsummer sun

breeze. Later President Luis went to the Utah to say a final word of farewell before the ship sailed north for Key

DENIES CRITICISM

Rio Janeira, Brazil-(49)-Butler Sherwell, state department interpreter for President-Elect Hoover has is-HOUSE AT MADISON such a denial of implications that Mr. Hoover criticized the policies of Pressurd a denial of implications that Mr. ident Coolidge during an interview with Pres dent Irigoyen of Argentina

"I have been informed of statements in dispatches in the American press quoting from an Argentine neaspaper which purports to give an interview between Mr. Hoover and President Irizoyen. As I was present and acted as interpreter in the interviek. I can state emphatically that Mr. Hoover did not in any way criticize the policies of President Coolidge but far from it, he vigorously sup-

ported those policies." **COOLIDGE PARDONS** GRIEB FROM PRISON

Milwankee (4)-Edward ormer real estate agent here, has been pardoned from a 3-year-federal prison term by President Coolidge, it became known here Monday.

Mr. Gieb was sentenced in connection with the affairs of the defunct Union Stores company. It was alleged he received \$2,000 for Ataining from the railroad commission a permit which allowed sale of the company's stock. His citizenship was restored.

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COUNTY WILL GET LESS SCHOOL AID **UNDER NEW STATUTE**

Rural Schools Get \$85,111 as Compared With \$86,-834 a Year Ago

Under the new school equalization law, prepared for the last legislature by John N. Callahan. state superintendent of schools, Outgamie-co rural schools will receive \$1,700 less state aid in 1929 than in 1928. Under the old law the county received \$86,834 while under the new law it receives \$85,111. The county also must pay the state, however, \$134,149 or about \$50,000 more than it receives.

Reports from the state public instruction department show that of \$6,459,642 available the department has distributed \$5,631,517. Following is a report from the

state department showing in the first column the amount paid by the county under the new law and in the second column the amount received by the county under the new law: County Chippewa \$ 62,488 \$ 87,044 Dane 308,310 152,106 39.028 Door 122,332 92,401 Douglas Dunn 52.169 77.96° 73.018 Eau Claire 71.205Fond du Lac 114,762 98.977 55.43 Jefferson Kenosha 172,920 59,812 LaCrosse 31459 Langlade Lincoln 133,382 Marathon 40,453 Marinette Milwaukee 1,666,682 Oconto 31,684 Outagamie 134,149 Rock 153,878 Sheboygan 167,992 Waupaca 62,433

2 WOMEN TAKEN IN RAID FINED \$10

Third Girl Arrested in Elkins Roadhouse Is Acquitted by Justice

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-Two sisters, arrested in a midnight raid a week ago last Saturday at a roadhouse operated by Mrs. Bessie Elkins on highway 114 near Waverly Beach, were fined \$10 and costs each Saturday morning at a preliminary hearing in Chilton before John P. Hume, justice of the peace. They are Jane and Lucille Mc-Carthy. They were charged with being inmates of a disorderly house. A third woman, Laura Jackson, apprehended in the raid, was acquitted,

dence against her was insufficient. Mrs. Elkins, former resort keeper in Winnebago-co, whose name was linked with Sheriff Walter Plummer last spring in bribery charges when were instituted ouster proceedings against the sheriff, has been bound over for trial at the March term of circuit court in Calumet-co. Her Justice Hume was hearing before

held last Wednesday. The roadhouse raided by Calumetco officials was opened less than two weeks before the raid by Mrs. Elkins., securing enough evidence to warrant the raid, according to F. C. Aebischer, district attorney.

Five men, all from Appleton and Kaukauna, were arrested by the raiders. Arraigned before Justice Hume last Monday, each was fined \$10 and costs for frequenting—a disorderly

Mrs. Elkins is charged with operating a disorderly house and with illegally possessing intoxicating liq-

MAN FRACTURES RIB AS CAR HITS DITCH

Charles J. Seggelink, Appletor fractured a rib and received bruises and cuts about his head last Friday afternoon when the roadster i which he was riding alone skidded off the highway on the Shawano road a short distance north of New London The car turned over in a ditch. The driver, who was unfamilia:

with the road, failed to see a curve in the road until it was too late to slow up, witnesses reported. Orville Zerrenner, New London,

who passed the scene of the accident a few minutes later, took the injured man to the Community hospital, New London. Relatives in this city were notified and they brought Seggelink

The top of Seggelink's car was broken and the hood was bent.

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Today's Good Fellows

The Good Fellow club fund for Appleton's poor barely passed \$1,000 with contributions reported up until 9 o'clock this morning. Memberships in the 1928 club will be received until the close of business today and a final report will be printed in Wednesday's Post-Crescent.

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and Children Taken from Afghan Capital

London-(A)-British and Indian women and children have been evacuated safely from the British legation at Kabul, Afghanistan, by

In the meantime Kink Amanullah, and Queen Souriya have transferred their court from Kabul to Kandahar. The Afghan legation at Paris in announcing this said that King Amanullah was endeavoring to rally his partisans there. It was added that order reigned at Kabul.

The evacuation of the women and children was done at the consent of the Afghanistan government. They were taken to Peshawar In the northwest frontier province of India. There it was said that the party numbered 12 women and five children and included Lady Humphreys, wife of the Minister, and Mrs. J. B. Gould. Reports reaching New Delhi, however, sail that 20 persons had been removed seven of them Europeans and the remainder

The refugees said that the residence of the British military attache had been destroyed by shell fire durtroops at Kabul. The legation had been enveloped by the rebel advance and communications with Kabul cut off for some time. It was continually endangered by cross fire of loyal troops on one side and rebels on the other.

Troops of the king on Saturday afternoon made a successful drive against the rebels, clearing both the legation and the road to the air-

The women and children were car ried to India in airplanes of the Victoria type, which are capable of carrying 23 fully armed infantry men and which are used for rapid transportation of troops. .

Drunk Is Fined

Joseph Kuchelmeister, Kaukauna, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal cour Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He was arrested Sunday night on College ave by Sergeant John Duval.

Officer is Sick Sergeant Earl Vandebogart of the Appleton police department was confined to his home Monday with filness. Officer Earl Thomas substituted at the desk.

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TELEPHONE COMPANY

The local exchange of the Wisconthe Christmas rush, according to F.

N. Belanger, acting district manager. Telephone traffic is not expected to be as heavy this year because housewives are able to do their last minute ordering Monday, while last vear Christmas fell on Monday and the scramble on the preceding Satsin Telephone company is ready for urday kept girls at the office busy. Several extra operators were to

HOLIDAY RUSH OF

Monday

In an effort to facilitate delivery of hristmas mail on Monday as much as possible all employes of the Appleton postoffice, including the carriers, worked Sunday sorting mail

service Monday. At this time of the year the number of daily calls usually increases considerably, as people take the last opportunity to of-

and getting it ready for delivery Monday morning. The last few days last week the carriers seldom got MAIL IS ABATING started on their trips until about noch because of the large amount of mail to be distributed. Monday, however, the carriers were out ear-Mailmen Work Sunday to by on their first trip and they expect-Facilitate Deliveries on ed to make a second trip Monday at-

On Saturday about 48,000 pieces of first class mail were cancelled here as compared with about 77,000 on Thursday and 57,000 on Friday. The Christmas rush has slowed up considerably and it is expected that the heaviest work will be completed Monday. Incoming mail was being handled without much difficulty Monday be added to the force, and extra because of the reduced amount and telephone equipment was drafted into the large number of additional workers engaged to aid the regular force during the holiday rush.

A bookshop in New Bond street, ering Christmas greetings via the London, has just celebrated its 200th birthday.

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May the most generous blessings of any year be yours this, Christmastide. So far as the servants of gas, electricity and transportation can contribute toward keeping the days happy, this will indeed be your merriest Christmas.



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HOOVER TAKES NEW **ECONOMIC POLICY** TO SOUTH AMERICA

"Understanding" Is Keynote of Fight for Foreign Trade

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a number of stories that Rodney Dutcher, Washington correspondent for The Appleton Post-Crescent and NEA Service, is writing from South America, where he is traveling as a member of President-Elect Hoover's party. Today Dutcher discusses the new economic policy that Hoover carries to the southern hem-

By RODNEY DUTCHER (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) Enroute with Hoover in Latin America-Herbert Hoover has been making his way through the Span-all the trade she lost during the ish-speaking Americas as the high war. Britain is a hot competitor. priest of his nation's policy of eco- The fight is distinctly on. nomic rapproachment in this hemi- The fight is distinctly on.

Chosen to guide the United States dustrial and business expansion, he again. has sought first to sow the seeds The United Kingdom, our biggest of permanent friendship in that export market, so age to the field which offers the nearest oppor-less from us-or 14 per cent—in the ment would have been announced tunity for American manufacturers fiscal year 1926-27 thain in the year and American capital.

- He has functioned as an advance agent, a contact man or as a visiting overseer of our vast investment Grande-whichever one cares to call

A GO-BETWEEN

Not the least part of his task is United States harbors no wicked dewere well timed. Our pre-Morrow policy toward Mexico and Nicaragua ports at the beginning of the cenadvanced our interests in this hemi- tury to 47 per cent in 1927. sphere in no respect whatever. Hoover appears to have realized that, and Coolidge as well.

cy, one does not picture Hoover as per cent of our imports. traveling with a concealed club. He paign he avowedly assumed that

Trade, he made clear in a preliminary informal conference with Ica are estimated at something short correspondents, was not based on of \$5,000,000,000. sentiment. In his opinion, the three essential factors for happy commercial relations between nations are:

Contact. Understanding.

Esteem. in mind. Freer intercourse between Nevertheless, it is a matter of great the leaders and peoples of western moment that we maintain our comnations, better communications be- mercial position in this hemisphere tween nations and wider interchange and that we build up the contact, of news, views and culture, and re- understanding and esteem which assurance as to the amicable mo- Hoover considers so important. fives of all concerned are some of the ways in which they will be completely attained

WHAT INDUSTRY FACES The future is inscrutable, but it 1928-making a grand total is as certain as anything can be that the 20 Latin-American repubhes are bound to play an increas ingly important part in our domes tic industrial welfare.

The Department of Commerce under Hoover, has repeatedly warn ed that American industry faced the stiffest competition it ever had from Europe: that desperate efforts would be made to retrieve economic domination. International cartels, some times financed by European governments, have been organized to fight us on all fronts-South America, the Far East, Europe and even in our

Germany, in some Spanish-speaking countries, already has regained



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NO HOBOES AT HOTEL PRIM: THEY STEER **CLEAR OF THE CITY**

Despite the fact the thermometer skidded down to 10 and 12 below zero a few days ago and has started a slow march upward, Hotel Prim, better known as police headquarters, hasn't had any visitors, according to police officials. And then they'll tell you that the local hostelry isn't very popular for the simple reason that the knights of the road steer clear of the place. The reception they receive here isn't the kind that makes them want to come back, for invariably their request for lodging is greeted by a request to move on to the next town.

of permanent friendship in that export market, bought \$133,000,000 Anne as England's future queen. previous.

and trade interests below the Rio many bought \$117,000,000-32 per

Europe has always taken a larger share of American exports than any that of fixer. He has undertaken other continent, but that share has to show these countries that the been less than 50 per cent for the last two or three years. European signs against them, and his attempts imports from America have dropped from 72 per cent of our total ex-Our imports from Europe have de-

creased similarly from 50 per cent almost any house in England that is to 30 per cent. Meanwhile, South not royal. The present head of the So that, in referring to Hoover as America receives less than 10 per house is Arthur Charles Wellesley, the high priest of our economic poli- cent of our exports and provides 12 who has a breath-taking list of titles.

The latest figures, those for 1927. is not dissatisfied with the political showed that we provided 39 per cent Wellington, Baron Douro, Earl of younger sons of noblemen often have or military situation in Latin Ameri- of the imports of the 20 Latin-Amer- Mornington in the English Peerage, to do. He got his first commission co. But he is profoundly concerned ican republics, compared with 31 per Viscount Wellesley in the Irish peer- as an ensign in the 73rd British regwith America's future prosperity cent for Britain, Germany and age. He is Conde do Vimeiro, Mar. iment in 1789, and first won great and expansion. In the recent cam- France combined. Our total com- ques da Torres Vedraz and Duque fame by defeating the French armies merce with Latin-America amounts to about \$2,000,000.000 a year. Our investments in Latin Amer-

It should not be supposed that Hoover's hope is to drive other nations out of Latin-American markets or that it s to our interest to do so. Hoover realizes that it is important to us that Europe also Insofar as he is able, Hoover is be prosperous; otherwise we will sufacting en four with these factors fer as her buying power decreased.

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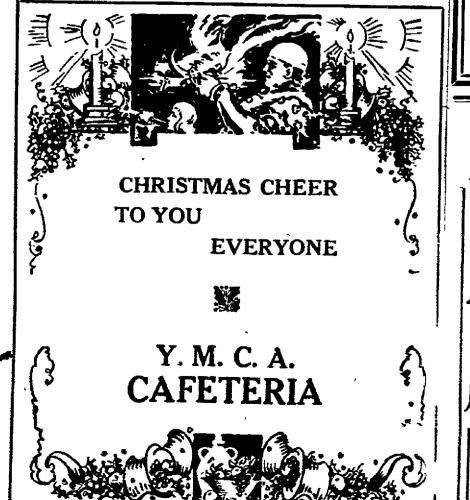
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Rumor Names Lady Anne As England's Next Queen

BY MILTON BRONNER oness of Douro, daughter-in-law of the Duke of Wellington, gave a coming-out ball for her only daughter, mense wealth into the family. The Lady Anne Maur Wellesley. The family name of the Gientanars is band played that old favorite-'Ain't She Sweet?"

Lady Anne was dancing with a very distinguished partner. The handsome Prince of Wales, blonde heir to England's throne, and the lovely brunet descendant of the illustrious Iron Duke of Wellington made an ideal pair. Everyone was watching them. When the dance ended, the prince led his young partner up to one of her relatives. He hummed a bar of the piece to which they "Ain't she!"

PRINCE'S COMMENT HEARD Meanwhile, it is highly significant night, the rumor has spread and that every year of June 18 the Duke of grace, heauty, wealth and a very that Europe is becoming more and England's most persistent bachelor, Wellington has to deliver at Wind-distinguished lineage in which the through its next four years of in- m or e industrially self-sufficient the Prince of Wales, had finally suc- sor Castle to the king a tri-colored three great strains of the British

In fact, gossip says the engage-

cess Mary, and his brother, the Duke of York, and marry into a great arised services as a soldier in India. It tocratic British family, his future subjects would rejoice. They are "fed up" with foreign princesses.

And for the house of Wallesley, it would be the crowning glory of a family that has had more fame than He is fifth Duke of Wellington, Marthe Netherlands. He is 79 years old. His son and heir is Arthur Charles,

1900. He was married in March, London—Last spring the Marchi- 1909, to a daughter of the first Lord Glentanar. He thus brought im-Coats. They own the greatest thread business in the world, which started over a hundred years ago from humble beginnings in Paisley. Seven of

the family have died, each leaving fortunes of over ten million dollars The Marquess of Douro and his Scotch wife have two children Henry, born in 1912, and Lady Anne Maud, the heroine of the present romance, born in 1910.

Before coming out last spring, had just danced and then exclaimed. Lady Anne led a quiet, secluded life ton's name is one to conjure with at Strathfield Saye, the great coun- If it turns out that gossip is right try estate which was the favorite re- and that the Prince of Wales mar-His simple tribute was heard by Sidence of Iron Duke after he won ries Lady Anne, the reaction of all others. It was quietly repeated all the Battle of Waterloo. Strathfield England will be that she has everyover the ballroom. Ever since that Saye still is held for the crown, and thing a queen should have-youth, cumbed to Cupid and that in his own flag. It is said that were this cere- Isles are mingled-English, Scotch good time, he would announce Lady mony omitted, the crown legally could take possession of the old es-

Although the famous Duke of Wellong ago but for a distressing illness lington shed the greatest glory on that has kept Lady Anne out of the the family, the stock is one of the French and Italian imports from social whirl for months. Shortly af-oldest in England and Ireland and ter she was presented at the first is a typical example of the rise to 13 and 16 per cent respectively. Ger-Court last spring, she succumbed to fame and fortune of the ancient influenza and just had a long and country gentry. The family name cent—more from us in 1926-27, but painful illness which she is just be- was originally Cowley, and it gainginning to recover.

If the Prince of Wales should foltil Richard, who fought in many wars, was made the Marquess of Wellesley because of his distinguishwas this soldier whose younger brother, Arthur Wellesley, was to be Napoleon's conqueror.

The old Indian soldier and marquess was a widower. He took as his second wife, Marianne, daughter of Richard Caton of Philadelphia. YOUNGEST SON HAD TO HUSTLE Richard's younger brother, Arthur, was born in Dublin in 1769 and had quess of Douro, Marquis and Earl of to go out and husle for himself as da Spain and Prince of Waterloo in in Portugal and Spain. For this he was made Field Marshal and Duke of Wellington. In 1815 he set the seal Marquess of Douro, who was a lieu- on his career by beating Napoleon at tenant in the Grenadier Guards and Waterloo and bringing about his served in the South African War in downfall, capture and lifelong exile.

DELINQUENT LAND TAXES SCARCELY WORRY GREEN-CO

Monroe-(A)-Green-co is a far ery from the plaintive mean of some counties of Wisconsin have their problems, Green-co is publishing a delinquent tax notice only eight inches long, containing 22 titles in the name of 14 owners. The total delinquent tax is \$715.39

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an ancient custom founded on the stones.

Skelligs rocks, two huge rocks, 850 feet high, which protrude from the WAS FOUNDED ON ROCKS ocean 14 miles from the coast. When young men and women, so ran the Valencia, Ireland (P)-The Skel- legend, refused to marry, they were igs list is at once the dread and the taken to the rocks and left there loy of unmarried Irish youths and for a week. At the end of the week

stinate young eligibles. The great Skellig rock was once succession of names of such young the site of a religious foundation dedmen and women, but it is supposed icated to the archangel, St. Michael. The remains of the cells and chapel of the monastery are still well preserved. They are mostly of conical The Skelligs list is the survival of shape, and are built of uncemented



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Albert and Guy Pitt Are Released by Commissioner Subject to Call

Neenali-Albert and Guy Pitt, ar rested Friday by federal prohibition officers on a charge of selling beer with more than the lawful amount of alcohol, appeared Saturday in federal court at Fond du Lac and were released on \$500 bonds each subject to call for the hearing. The men were arrested after the dry agents had visited their place, the Cozy, on E. Wisconsin-ave. Material for making beer also was found in the upper part of the building.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. SARAH O'BRIEN Menasha - Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah O'Brien, who died Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Flynn, was held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick church with the Rev George A. Clifford in charge. Interment was in St. Patrick cemetery.

AUGUST STEBER

Menasha—Funeral services for August Steber, formerly of Menasha, who died early Friday morning at the home of his daughter. Mrs. J. I. Ahern at Austin, Minn., were held at 12:30 Monday afternoon at the funeral home of Menasha Furniture company, and at 1 o'clock at Trinity/Lutheran-church. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. G. Pohley and burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

WALTER SIMPSON

Neenah - Walter Simpson, 42, a former Neenah resident, died Sunday at his home at Toronto, Canada, according to word received here Monday by H. F. Anspach, an uncle. He was born here and resided here during his younger days. He was head of the Simpson Detective agency of Toronto and Montreal. He is survived by the widow, three brothers, and one sister, Albert Simpson of Elmhurst, Ill., Charles Simpson of Chicago, Clarence Simpson of Montreal, and Mrs. Tate of Oak

MRS. CHARLES HERRICK Neenah-Mrs. Charles Herrick, 77.

resident of Neenah for the last her home on Third-st following an parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dio Dunillness resulting from a recent opera- ham, tion. On Nov. 30 Mr. and Mrs versary of their marriage with a family reunion. She was born at Greenwood. Elmira, N. Y., coming west and settling at Beloit when a young wom-She remained at Beloit until 50 year ago when she came to Neenah to reside. She was a member of the Methodist church, the Eastern Star and Womans' Relief Corps. Surviving are the widower and four sons, Fred and Warren Herrick of Neenah, Harry E. Herrick of Chicago, and Charles S. Herrick of Milwaukee. All were at the bedside when death came. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the home. The services were conducted by the Rev. T. J. Reykdal. pastor of the Methodist church. Burial was at Oak Hill cemetery.

MRS HANS HAWKINSON Neenah - Mrs. Hans Hawkinson

73, a resident of Neenah for many years, died at 6:30 Saturday evening at her home on Lincoln-st. Surviving are the widower, five daughters and one son, Mrs. Charles Sherman and Mrs. Arthur Gottfried of Neenah, Mrs. Harry Nelson of Green Bay, Mrs. C. Berholt of Milwaukee. Miss Hilda Hawkinson, and Norman Hawkinson of Neenah.

ALBERT STRUSS

Neenah-Albert Struss, 57, a resident here the greater part of his life, died at 5:15 Monday morning at his home on Oak-st following a short illness. Mr. Struss was born at Charleston, S. C., coming here when a boy. Surviving are the widow and four sisters, Mrs. James Smith of Menominee, Mich., Mrs. Mary Peck. Misses Lena and Mayme Struss of Neenah.

MRS CAROLINE NUSSBICKER Neenah-Mrs. Caroline Nussbicker.

\$9, a pioneer of the twin cities, died at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. She was born Feb. 17, 1839, in Germany. In 1852 she came to American, setiling in Menasha with her parents where she resided until 1914 when she moved to Neenah where she has lived since. There are four sons and one daughter surviving. Charles. August, William and Edward Nussbicker and Miss Anna Nussbicker. all of Neenah. There are also two grandchildren, Mrs. D. E. Price and Howard Nussbicker, the former of Neenah and the latter of Appleton. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning from the home at 209 Nicolet-blvd. The services will be conducted by the Rev. M. E. Gibson, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

MRS. B. L. DICK Neenah-Mrs. B. L. Dick, 92, one of the oldest residents of Neenah. died Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Baldwin. W. Wisconsin-ave, following a prolonged illness. She was born at Brothertown where she resided until 27 years ago when she came to Neenah to make her home. Mrs. Baldwin is the sole survivor.

FIRM PRESENTS YULE GIFTS TO EMPLOYES

Menasha - In closing its plant for the Christmas holiday period Saturday, George Banta Publishing company presented its male employes with pocket knives and its female employes with boxes of candy.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Charles Hrubesky arrived home Wisconsin to spend with his parents.

Miss Lydia Bergman, who been visiting Mrs. Ida Breaker, left Sunday for her home at Jefferson. Miss Margaret Blake is visiting li

is visiting her mother, Mrs. Adam Ehrgott.

Miss Margaret Pratt is home from school at Ripon to spend the holi-

Misses Beatrice and Bernice Haase are home from Ripon college to spend the holidays with their par-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. R. Haase. Mrs. M. L. Campbell and son, Kenneth, have gone to Fond du Lac to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs.

E. J. McIntyre. Miss Dorothy Kubs left Saturday will spend the Christmas holiday pranges, nuts, and other goodies. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Prebensen will spend Christmas with relatives at

Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of Milwaukee are visiting relatives

Mrs Charles Fournier of Duluth. Minn., is spending the holiday season with her daughter, Miss Marion Fournier.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stoffeld and son Walter of Milwaukee, spent the weekeno with relatives here: Mr. and Mrs. John Baas of Cincinnatti, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs

John Tessendorf. Miss Mary Helton is home from school at Chicago to spend the holi-

Harold Thornton is home from Wabino, to spend the holidays. Mrs. Esther Hrubesky Behan of Pittsburg, Pa., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hrube-

Mrs. O. W. Hagedorn, Misses Elaine Hagedorn and Carlton Hagedorn of Marshfield; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Simpson and Mark Weeks of Chicago; Luke Weeks, New York City, and William McNamara of Oshkosh, will spend Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. An-

Miss Mary Durham is home from school at Waynesboro, Va., to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Durham.

Miss Joan Aylward is home from Holy Rosary college at Chicago to spend the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Aviward. Dorothy Dunham is home from 50 years, died Saturday evening at school at Bristol. Va., to visit her

Herrick observed the sixtieth anni- Philadelphia to spend Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. S. his parents.

James Christofferson is home from Milwaukee to with relatives.

Dan Morrisey of Fond du Lac, spent Monday here.

Miss Esther Peterson is home from Whitewater normal to spend vacation with

Charles Fenske is at Theda Clark gott, during the holidays. hospital with two broken ribs received Sunday night when he slip-relatives here for a few days.

HAUGEN WILL ADDRESS NEENAH ROTARIANS!

Neenah - Carl Haugen, head of the Whiting tri-city airport on high-Neenah - Aaron Ihde is home way 41, will be the speaker Wednes from the University of Wisconsin to day, noon at the weekly meeting of spend the holidays with his parents. the Kiwanis club at Valley Inn. He will speak on aviation and air mail Saturday from the University of as connected with the Fox River ing of the year, and it will be under direction of the old officers. The new officers will take charge at the first meeting in January.

Miss Laura Ehrgott of Milwaukee 2,000 CHILDREN AT KIWANIS YULE PARTY

of the city and rural districts gathered at Neenah theatre Monday morning for the annual Christmas party nah. sponsored by the Kiwanis club. The committee in charge had arranged for a program appropriate for the occasion with plenty of comedies and fun. As the youngsters marched out of the theatre, a committee of Kiwanians and ladies presented each for her home at Antigo where she guest with a bag containing candy,

TWO ICE RINKS ARE READY FOR SKATERS

Neenah-Two of the city main tained ice rinks are ready for use and will be opened to skaters Monday night and Christmas day. The rink constructed at Columbian park and that constructed at the foot of Sherry-st are ready and the one on the river below the dam will be ready as soon as the ice has been frozen to a proper thickness. special rink for the hockey team will be ready for Thursday afternoon when the first game of the season will be played by the Red Wings of Neenah and a Menasha team.

ped an fell on a slippery walk nea the Soo line depot. James Chamas is at Theda Clark

iospital for treatment. Arthur Chattuck has returned from California where he has been giving a series of piano recitals. Harry Prange of Chicago is visit

Misses Agnes Baugrad and Gladys Johnson spent Sunday with relatives at Winchester. S. W. Marty and family will spend

ing relatives here during the holi

Christmas at Fond du Lac with relatives. Mrs. Edwin Moll is seriously ill a her home at San Francisco, Calif., according to a message received Monday by relatives

Evard Morton spent Sunday at Mrs. T. J. Byrnes of Superior is spending the week with relatives

Mrs. A. J. Laidlow of Ladysmith is visiting relatives here. H. B. Wheeler of Chicago is vis spend the holidays iting relatives here during the holi

George Pratt, who is attending Perdue college and who has been at a Milwaukee hospital the last week with an infected knee arrived home! Sunday night to spend the holidays. James Ehrgott of Chicago is vis ting his mother, Mrs. Edward Ehr

Lloyd Haves of Racine is visiting

NEENAH SOCIETY

been granted by George Manuel, Winnebago-co clerk, to Maurice D. Olson and Katherine M. Jackson, his vacation valley. This will be the last meet both of Neenah. The wedding will take place this week.

> Two marriages were performed Saturday by Justice Chris Jensen at his home on E. Columbian-ave. In the afternoon Charles Ehrgoot of Neenah, and Mrs. Anna Van Loon of Appleton were married, and in the evening Mrs. Maude Balles became the wife of Joseph H. Foster. Both the latter people are from Nee-

Miss Lucille Bauer, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Otto Bauer, and Warren S. Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sanders, were married at 7 o'clock Saturday evening by the Rev. D. C. Jones at the Presbyterian parsonage The couple was attended by Miss Violet Ruthven and Robert Sanders. Following the ceremony a dinner was served at the Bauer home to the immediate family. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders will reside on S. Park-ave.

NEENAH CHURCHES TO HAVE YULE PROGRAMS

Neenah-Most churches will hold their annual Christmas exercises Monday evening, Christmas eve, when special programs of music, recitations and distributions of gifts will take place. In each church the several Sunday school departments will take part in the program. The annual exercises at Danish Lutheran church took place Sunday evening but a special Christmas musical program has been arranged for Monday evening also.

RED CROSS HELPING TO DISTRIBUTE POOR GIFTS

Neenah-The Red Cross will act as clearing station for baskets and ity, and will assist in directing the nost suited and where they will do large number of baskets filled with good things to eat, sent out through unds left by charitable people. There are also a number of baskets sent out by lodges and societies to people deserving of this Christmas cheer and t is for this ourpose the Red Cross offers its assistance in making the distribution as it has in its hands lists of deserving families.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha—Application for a marriage license has been made to the county clerk by Edward J. Showronski and Eleanor C. Zaniewski, both

Mrs. George Banta, Sr., entertained a group of relatives at dinner Sunday evening at Hotel Menasha. Covers were laid for ten.

OPEN HOCKEY SEASON TUESDAY WITH MENASHA

Neenah-The Red Wing hockey team, organized Sunday, will play its first game Tuesday afternoon with the Menasha team at the Neenah hockey rink contructed, on Lake Winnebago near, the public bath house. The best ice skaters in Neenah have been selected for places Theda Clark hospital for on the team and will start nightly days, is improving. practice Monday. Last year veterans on the team are Dr. Henry Schultz. 'Boots' Marquardt, Kenneth Kuehl. Edward Jape, William Marquardt, Frank Marquardt and Allen. There are two new members on the squad, Francis Landig, a clever skater, and Bernard Blank, a member of the Menasha team last year. The team will play independent ball this year. scheduling some of the best teams coming this way.

MENASHA CHURCHES TO HAVE MIDNIGHT MASSES

Menasha — Christmas services a St. Mary church will include midnight mass Monday night and mass at 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 o'clock Christmas morning. The choir will be accom panied by St. Mary orchestra. Midnight mass also will open Christmas services at St. Patrick church. Services Christmas morn-

ing will be held at 7:30, 7:15 and

11 o'clock. The choir will be as-

sisted by an orchestra. The Christmas program at St John church will begin with midnight mass and will be followed Christmas morning by children's mass at 8 o'clock and high mass at 10:30. The choir will have orches tral accompaniment

MAYOR SENDS HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO POLICE

Menasha - Mayor W. E. Held has extended the following Christmas greeting to the police department: During the approach of the Christmas season when it is customthe favors received during the present year and with the season's greetgifts to places where they will be the cooperation received during the and disorderly. present year and sincerely hope that the most good. The office remained this feeling on your part will conppen all day Monday to give this tinue with the foremost object in ssistance. Each year there are a our minds, for a bigger and better

> "With best wishes for a merry Christmas and happy New Year, I remain sincerely yours, W. E. Held,

Cigaret smoking is forbidden the New Jersey laboratories

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menusha-Louis Judd and James Barnett of Chicago are visiting Menasha relatives.

The condition of Mrs. Nora Fahrhome on Lake-st by illness.

Robert Hastrom of Chicago, traffic manager for Menasha Products company, is visiting Menasha relatives and friends. Mrs. Albert Berndt is ill

Miss Margaret Corry has arrived home from Peshtigo to spend her

holiday vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Corry. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner will spend Christmas with relatives at Iron Mountain.

Mrs. Peter Berrens, who was in ured in an automobile accident several weeks ago, is able to be about

Miss Loretta Schierl is spending her holiday acation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schierl. Miss Bernice Parker has been confined to her room at Appleton

for several days by illness. Roe Roe, day clerk at Valley Inn. Neenah, is ill at his home 604 Racine-st, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kebille are spending the holidays with relatives at Kalmazoo, Mich. William of Chicago is spending his Christmas vacation with Menasha

Diene Elliot Sutton, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sutton, was baptized Sunday at Congregational, church.

MOTORIST FINED \$50 FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

ette was arrested Sunday night on ary to express one's appreciation for a charge of driving a car while intoxicated. He was taken before Justice Jensen, who fined him \$50 and ing and best wishes for the coming costs. He was accompanied by Ray gifts to be made to the poor of the year, I also, as your mayor, take Hoh of Appleton who was fined \$5 this opportunity of thanking you for and costs on a charge of being drunk

WATER MAIN BURSTS AND FREES STREAM

Menasha-A water main at the corner of Racine and Third-sts burst Sunday night and flooded the ground quite thoroughly before it was discovered and the water turned off. The leak was given prompt attention by employes of the waterworks plant Monday morning.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH CLASS IS CONFIRMED

Menasha-Bishop R. H. Neller of class at St. Thomas church at 11 back, which has been critical at Christmas carols were sung and Christmas tree services were held American Legion, James Lyman, arternoon.

neumonia at her home 235 Ahnaim- Wednesday, St. Stephen's day, at 10 clock in the morning.

BUSINESS PLACES TO CLOSE ON CHRISTMAS

Menasha—Christmas will be observed Tuesday by a general suspension of business. Holiday hours will be observed by the postoffice, lecal banks, public library, municipal offices and practically all other places of business. Many of the industrial plants closed Saturday noon and will remain closed until Wednesday morning. Construction work on the new Tayco-st bridge and new boiler house of John Strange Paper company is also temporarily closed down. Christmas trade, according o merchants, was up to the average. The rush was not as great during the last few days as some previous years, but that was due to the Christmas shopping commencing earlier, it is believed.

60 FAMILIES HELPED BY GOOD FELLOWS CLUB

Menasha—The Good Fellows clul provided more than 60 needy famiies with Christmas cheer. Grocery orders were delivered Saturday and meat orders Monday. Quite a quan-Neerah-Stanley Chow of Marin- tity of clothing also was distributed.

PET STOCK EXHIBIT **CLOSES ON SUNDAY**

Menasha-The annual show Winnebago Poultry and Pet Stock among the finest ever seen here. The association at Menasha auditorium display of pigeons was particularly closed Sunday night after a success- attractive.

MORE GOOD FELLOWS RESPOND IN MENASHA

Menasha-Members of the Good fond du Lac diocese confirmed a Fellows club reported Friday were Catholic Daughters of America, Willlam Masters, First National bank, Clock Sunday morning and gave Yankee Paper and Specialty comthe regular Sunday morning sermon. pany, Dr. Commerford, Al. Storrell, Sanctuary society J. E. Kitowski, for members of the Sunday school Collipp Bros., Krueg Motor company, Ralph Stroetz is contried to his and their friends at 4 o'clock in the Greg Lenz, Tourist Inn, William Reynolds, Aconomics club, Vernon Christmas eve services will consist Gruper, Anton Pawlowski, H. Grade, of the carols and prelude at 11:15, Menasha Manufacturing company, and midnight Eucharist at 11:30. At Dr. G. E. Forkin, Menasha Ladies 9 o'clock Christmas morning there Study club, George A. Whiting Fawill be holy communion, and again per company, John Strange Paper company, Milo G. Clark, E. H. Schultz, R. J. Fieweger, Dr. Costello, Dr. O'Keefe.

UNDERSTUDIES LEADING HANDICAP PIN TOURNEY

Menasha-Kelley's Understudies in he sixth annual handicap bowling tournament at Menasha alleys got away with a good start Saturday night with a total of 2,854 pins, leading all the other teams. Leopold's Crabs are a close second with a total of 2,839; Lonzer's Cubs third with ,713; and Pickups fourth with 2

The tournament started under yery favorable conditions and will continue for seven days. Forty five men teams are entered besides the two men teams and sirgles. The entry money is invested in prizes. The bowling will continue each afterroon and evening until the close of the tournament.

LUMBER COMPANY HOLDS PARTY FOR CHILDREN

Menasha - Menasha Lumber and fuel company gave its annual Christmas party for children at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at its grounds, corner of Racine and Thirdsts. Children under 12 years of age were presented with gifts by Santa Claus.

ful exhibit. Many of the exhibits of came from long distances and were



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MONARCHY CASTS ITS DYING GLOW **ACROSS GERMANY**

Ten Years of Republicanism Have Failed to Quench **Hidden Fires**

BY JOHN A. BOUMAN Berlin-(A)-Ten years of republican government in Germany have failed to quench the hidden fires of

Coinciding with the decennary celebration of the Reich as a republic, there was a stormy scene in the Breslau municipal council over labor motions to remove statues of Frederick the Great and Fred rick William III, and to rename Hohenollern street, Kaiser Wilhelm street and other thoroughfares, substituting the names of Karl Marx, Karl Liebknecht, Rosa Luxemburg and other revolutionary leaders The motions were carried after violent altercations, but by a narrow majority

Another row happened almost simultaneously at Nimptsch, Silesia, where at a dinner to celebrate the opening of a public building portrait perors, William I, Frederick III and his two-year term of office. Mr. the former kaiser William II hang- Conrad will succeed Otto Wickert. ing on the walls, were found to be covered over. Monarchists among mained to finish the dinner. A third coincidence was libel ac-

tion brought by Herr von Oldenburgthe ex-kaiser's court and a noted die purchased a farm in the town of nard monarchist, against Herbert Cicero where he has lived since. Eulenberg, well known author, who in his recent book, "The Hohezollerns," recalled the story how in 1919 "an East Prussian boor, (meaning Herr Oldenburg) had told the kaiser that his majesty could easily shut that old babbling shop (the Reichstag) with a lieutenant and ten men," a sentiment with which the kaiser completly concurred.

OSHKOSH SELECTED FOR ROTARY MEETING

Oshkosh will be host to more than 1,000 Rotarians May 1 and 2, 1929 when the Thirteenth district conference of Rotary clubs will be held in that city. Twenty-eight clubs with a membership of 1,700 Rotarians, are included in the boundariees of the Thirteenth district, and it is expected that half of this number, with their wives, will attend the con-

At a recent meeting of the Osh kosh club plans were made and committees appointed to take charge of the various duties incident to the entertainment of the district Rotarians.

Next Undersheriff



will take office on Jan. 7, Thursday announced that he had named Earnest A. Conrad, of the town of pictures of the three German em. Cicero, to act as undersheriff during

Mr. Conrad was born in Waupacathe party demander the removal of co and came to the town of Ellingthe coverings, and a wordy fight de ton when he was four years old veloped on the question whether or He lived there 21 years until he not the ex-kaiser's picture should be went to the village of Shiocton where taken away. Finally the party broke he became engaged in the hotel up in disorder, and only a few re- business. He sold his hotel several years later and went into the grocery business in Oconto-co.

Four years ago Mr. Conrad dis-Januschau, a former chamberlain to posed of his grocery business and

> THOUGHT HE WAS HOME New York-Reuben Lounes, 62, who comes from South Carolina. 'where we go huntin' anytime and some hunting. He oiled up his rusty rifle and went out to Central Park to bag some bears. A stray shot hit Greanino Garcia. An unobliging cop hauled Lounes to the jug where, to the southern gentleman's disgust, he was told there was no hunting allowed in Central Park.

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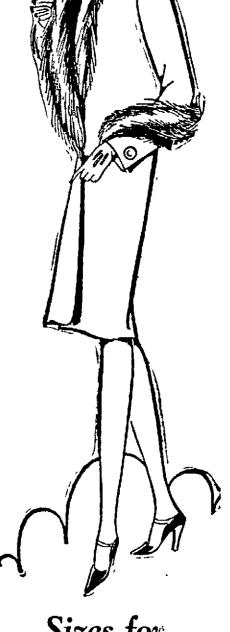


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1814—War of 1812 ended by treaty

1851—Part of capitol and Library of

860-South Carolina convention is-

1890-President Harrison invited for-

BARBS

The termites, relatives of the cock-

roach, communicate with one anoth-

er, a Pittsburgh scientist has dis-

covered. Being relatives, they would.

If the kid's faith will withstand

Great opportunities are open to

nabitual golfers these days to write

Grover Whalen, New York's offi-

ial welcomer, is said to be slated

for the job of police commissioner.

The theory may be that the killer

of Arnold Rothstein is waiting to be

sure he'll be cordially received be-

Vincent Massey, Canadian minis-

er, says that personal contact is the

best aid to peace. And, for that mat-

Oh, well, if you must, do your

The wife wants a new hat for

Christmas, but or course that's just

A man down in New York swalowed 10 razor blades the other day.

Suggestions for late 1928 slogan:

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HIM RASCAL," says a headline in a

New York newspaper If the young

Every person past 30 has at least

wo novels in him, says a novelist.

Lots of people prefer speaking theirs

man keeps on like this he'll need .

ter, Mr. Massey, to war, too.

Inother sacrifice to science.

Broadway stage hits.

fore he suirenders.

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six different depàrtment store Santa

Clauses, it must be the real thing.

Congress burned in Washing

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A STRONG ADVANCE

If, as now appears to be the fact, war between Bolivia and Paraguay is averted, the glory belongs to the people of the world for their tireless efforts for peace even if it be conceded that no entirely comprehensive and workable plan has yet resulted from these efforts. The League of Nations has had its effect. The Pan-American Conference has had its influence. The big and powerful nations subscribing to the Kellogg treaty have set an excellent example for the smaller ones. Fostering everywhere an intense and passionate hatred of the barbarism known as war, has helped greatly in the good work.

It has been a matter for the most part of education and tireless effort and at the end of ten years of that kind of work the world now finds that war has lost its popularity. The people are able to see through the martial music of blaring bands, through the swagger of classy uniforms and iron discipline, through the pitiful glory of unnecessary and wasted heroism, through and beyond the emotions of war, and there they see the stark reality mangled limbs and piteous cries, homeless orphans and defenseless families, the dead, the wounded, the maimed, the blinded and last but not least the piled-up hatred built by the conflict only repressing itself until the opportunity is ripe to flare out into still

When with a seeming excuse for conflict such as existed between Bolivia and Paraguay war can be averted in such a fertile field, humanity has accomplished much, for the percentage of illiteracy in the countries named is high and illiterate fields have usually been prolific in bringing forth battle. Both Bolivia and Paraguay were ready and willing for conflict but the pressure brought to bear by other nations was too much for them. A war might settle which was the stronger of the two but it could never justly settle the boundary dispute existing between them. Each will more likely get something approaching its just desserts through arbitration. It is now about eighty years since a presidential campaign in the United States proceeded upon the slogan: "54 — 40 or fight," referring to the boundary between western Canada and the United States. We didn't get the 54 - 40 and we didn't fight but we probably got through the settlement in which cooler heads prevailed something near a just settlement. We saved our selfrespect, tens of thousands of lives, hundreds of millions of treasure and averted a lasting hatred between two peoples. And when the thing was settled without bloodshed it was forgotten. But disputes settled with bloodshed are seldom forgotten. If the nations of the world can be kept for a hundred years or so from armed conflict there will be such a complete elimination of the bitter feelings which war engenders, and then engenders more war, that it would be difficult to prepare the soil between two peoples for a resort to the sword.

THE MODERN MIRACLE

Miracles don't happen these daysnot very often, anyhow. We put our faith in things that we can handle and understand and diagram. A matterof-fact and skeptical age has stopped looking for marvels, and for that reason it doesn't see any.

But, for all that, we still have one miracle left, that even the most casehardened of us can experience. Every year, when Christmas comes, each one of us can transform himself, for a space, from what he is into what he would like to be.

Christmas is more than a day on which we outhange gifts, eat hearty dinners and speak cordially to strang ers. It is a celebration of the greatest

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miracle, and the most beautiful story the world has ever known. And, as we celebrate it, we unconsciously absorb something of the reflection of that miracle and that story and become better men and women than we knew we were.

The world 20 centuries ago was not a very refined or civilized place. The southern fringes of Europe, Asia Minor, and the north of Africa were under the dominion of Rome. Beyond, in all directions, stretched barbarism. The world's stock of hope was not

But into that world came something new-a hope and a promise. Before the eyes of those who would trouble to look there was raised a new vision; a vision that showed mankind proceeding along an ever-mounting road, that showed men, not as blind strugglers in a losing fight with a hostile creation, but as glorious sons of light fising to claim an everlasting heritage.

THE PRETTY PASTORAL OF GIL AND GILDA

Now it came to pass that the clanging and clashing of artistic temperaments ceased for a little while and Gilda Gray, baptized Michalski, she of the reed dress, if a few scattered reeds may be called a dress, and the Hawaiian dance, became the legal wife of Gil Boag. And though she flits from Hollywood to London, from Frisco to Berlin, and never saw Hawaii, when it comes to starting her divorce proceedings she remembers that Port Washington was her old home and thus is Wisconsin given an unlooked for distinction.

Gil is going to fight the divorce. He is very old-fashioned. He lacks that gentlemanly instinct of the artist world of letting the woman do whatever the woman wants to do. So his teeth snap and shut and he's going to "fight for his rights" as though the husband of a stage celebrity is entitled to any rights. Two admirers of Gilda, fresh from the intoxication of her stage performance and in the heady wine of its rapture, met Gil with the statement that they had been delegated to honor him with his wife's Christmas greetings and thereupon soaked him a few straight blows that became black eyes. Gilda denies any connection with the incident. She says she's not "that kind of a girl" and that "somebody spoke out of turn."

Cu following the example of Lord Byron with his "Fare Thee Well," has written a little song to immortalize his cruel predicament:

"Oh, you may lead a horse to water, But you cannot make him drink;

You may teach a girl to shimmy, But you cannot make her think;

You may make her celebrated As a queen of song and dance;

But once she's independent, She will kick you in the pants."

This is a fine addition to the literature of the day and puts Gil in America's bright lexicon of writers with Longfellow, Whittier and Riley. As yet the song is nameless. Were it not for possible misunderstandings "On With the Shimmy" might not be an inappropriate moniker.

To save bison from extinction the Canadian government formed and protected a herd of 709 in 1907, and there are now 15,000 animals on

Fifty thousand women passengers have been carried by Imperial Airways liners flying between London and the Continent while men passengers number only about 40,000

The largest parish in the British Empire is in New South Wales: it is four-fifths the size of England and Wales, but has only 5,000 people.

The largest eggs ever seen were laid by a bird now extinct and measured 12 inches long and

berry and that it has been developing for over The rainfall of 1927 was 124 per cent of nor-

Scientists declare that the orange was formerly

mal and was exceeded by only eight other years during the past two centuries.

Since 1788 there has been no sear so dry as 1921, when the rainfall was only 69 per cent of If we dir down into the earth to a depth of

The last state lottery in England was drawn

about 25,000 feet we find a temperature of 200

on October 18, 1826, at Cooper Hall in Basinghall street.

It is estimated that the heat stored within the earth is 20 million times that obtainable from the world's remaining coal supply.

Most of the world's supply of handcuffs are ade in Birmingham, England.

The oldest tennis court in London is at Hampn Court; it was made to order by Henry VIII. Electricity has been substituted for the pole ve in many slaughter houses in Berlni.

The accordion was introduced from Austria ibout 100 years ago.

The earliest known lottery was drawn a Gruges on February 24, 1445.

Graceville, Fla., annually ships more water melons than any other point in the world.

POST-TONIC The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady

Far be it from me to be facetlous about this scourge and plague which has fallen upon us, but the succumbing to the flu of one office girl after another in most business places in town reminds me of a world series bowling game. Today there are ten up; tomorrow six have fallen before the onslaught of the bug, and finally only one is left to hold the fort like a lonesome light-

-Ann So-on-and-So-on.

HAROLD THE SEER SAID HE WENT OUT THE OTHER NIGHT PLEASURE BENT BUT

"That's the chap who bought the Daily News." "Really! How much did he give for it?" Two cents."

Usually it's the men who don't know where

they are who think they have arrived. It's a pity that the word is spelled "reckless,"

If you want to give a girl a perfectly useless present for Christmas give her a suit of good,

and not "wreckless"!

warm underwear.

A friend who claimed he had just secured job, tried to horrow a dollar the other day. Si said: "You can't feel me. I know what the job is. You are learning the touch system."

First Clerk: "Tom, what is the difference be tween vision and sight?" Second Clerk: "When my sister goes out in the evening shes a vision; but when she gets up in the morning she's a sight."

"Pa," said Clarence, "what is a super-human?" "He's one, my son," replied his dad, "who still can think of it as a pleasure car while changing

Hormsley bought a new shirt, and on a slip of paper inside he found the name and address of a girl with the words, "Please write and send a photograph." Thinking he scented romance, he sent his picture and wrote a note. In due time the answer came. It was: "I was curious to see what sort of a gink would wear such a cheap

"Isn't that a wonderful moon?" "Not bad for a town the size of this?"

Groom (showing his new home to a friend, with great pride): This bedroom suite goes back to

Friend (who had been married five years): Mumph! That's nothing! My whole during room suite goes back to the installment house next

* * * * * Bob: "Did you ever realize anything on that Jack: "Oh. yes!"

Bob: "What did you realize?" Jack: "What a fool I had been."

Christmas comes but once a year, but the collector comes every day afterwards to collect the

OPERATES AT ONCE! "Well, what has the pa-

bination. He has appendicitis, gastritis, nephritis, laryngitis and \$100,000.

You must show the proper Christmas spirit by pretending to be satisfied with your swap whether you are or not.

Even those who don't believe in Christmas ike to see well filled stockings.

LAUGH THAT OFF "You say you don't believe in evolution?"

"Well, how about the cigaret that has devel-

oped from a coffin nail into a cough drop?" * * * * *

There is little hope for relief from talk about farm rehef.

One thing we cannot understand is why the price of cotton goes down and the price of calf liver goes up. We will have to get some doctors to write some cotton prescriptions.

Take a cupful of forgetfulness of self. mix with t a good proportion of interest in others, pour n some milk of human kindness, season it with the spices of bringing joy to others, bake it with fires of generosity, and strange to say, it will produce a Merry Christmas not only for those who help, but also for yourself. -Marinette Eagle-Star.

. It is not a bad idea to also do your Christmas state unquestionably does render hintmg carly.

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD. A local man defines Christmas as a time when you buy something you can't afford to give in exchange for something you don't want.

One thing the country needs is more people raising beans and fewer people spilling them.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, Dec. 28, 1903

A marriage license was issued to George Kochler and Gertrude Roth both of Appleton. T. J. Long returned that morning from Sheboygan where he had been the Christmas vacation at the home of his parents. Miss Corinne Tucker had returned to her home edema and as a rule this makes it

friends in Milwaukce. Robert Pearson of Missouri, was spending the than we do about ordinary house, suffer no unpleasant consequences holidays with his parents in this city. Members of the Monday club entertained their we do suspect nowadays, that an-

 Schlafer, Washington-st. The basketball season for 1903 was to open and often it is food allered that ails that night with a game between Company Githe patient. The mystery is, not onand the Weyauwega athletics. The local team by why a particular food substance hneup was center. Carnes; forward, Vose, Gracf; should produce such a mean reaction guards, George Steenis and William Steenis.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, Dec. 23, 1918 Luxuries taxes were to stay in the revenue bill. The senate that day by a vote of 38 to 32 de- learning more and more about fool fored chalk, which is calcium carfeated the committee amendment that would allergy and we are even learning have eliminated a large number of such taxes how to detect it and thus finding a from the house bill.

Leonard Peabody, son of Dr and Mrs. H. E. Penbedy returned home the previous Sunday itself in believe he or colic, gastric after food. This neutralizes acidity morning from Oberlin college, Oberlin, O. Edward C. Hilfort, recently discharged from the navy resumed his work as assistant cashier has been falsely called "ptomaine" of the Citizens National bank, Mr. Hilfert was

discharge. Daniel Donnelly had returned home after receiving his discharge from the naval department of S. A. T. C. at Madison.

the S. A. T. C. The superficial area of the earth is 196,940,000 lergy. Physicians who have studied to the roof of the garage when it

CHRISTMAS!



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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

No Beer

In your opinion is home brew

from prepared malt and hops with

yeast added for fumination detrimen-

tal to health if used about two glass

es at a meal? Will it cause a kid-

ney trouble or torpid liver?—(E. R.

Answer-In my opinion any such

concoction is unfit to drink. Chemists

solace, and it scems to me deplorable

upon him should squander a single

drinkers, møderate beer drinkers, at

Oxalic Acid

Please give me a list of fruits and

regetables containing oxalic acid.

which is harmful in arthritis.—(R

Answer-So far as I can learn

According to the most authoritative

textbooks (they have a bad habit of

quoting and re-quoting and often

ed up in the process). these foods

contain oxalic acid: Cocoa, coffee, tea

ligs, gooseberries, pepper, bread, po

latoes, beets and beans. Usually rhu-

barb, spinach and plums are the

acid in the body. Certain individuals

suffer painfully, in certain circum

stances which we do not not clear

ly understand, if they eat any quan-

tity of these foods that contain or

alic radicles. The rest of us cat as

trition that await solution. Until

we learn why there is difficulty about

the metabolism of oxalic radicles in

certain circumstances, there is noth-

ing more definite to say about it.

If You Can't Check It. Chalk It

Please give me the name of the

halk to get for ulcerated stomach.

Answer-It won't cure ulcerated

WHERE WAS LUCIFER?

that assembled at the Willesden Po-

lice Court for advice recenty. Three

KILLED BY AERIAL

London-Twas a beavenly crew

getting the original facts badly mix-

WHEN FOOD IS POISON

the real cause of certain cases of Taking the queries of readers as bladder irritation, of fever-in chilthey come, sometimes I despair of dren, of low blood pressure, and ever hearing the last of that ridicul- even of irregular and painful menous notion propagated by the mail- struction. order "food specialist," namely, that one must be careful to avoid certain combinations of foods, lest some polson arise from the reaction between two uncongenia, staples in one's interior. Allowing for the abysmal 15norance of our educated class about human physiology I am at a loss to understand why folks should take such silly suggestions so seriously. when everybody know from his own experience that no ill consequence befalls if the combination or mixture of food substances happens to appeal to one's taste or appetite, and, per contra, the indulgence doesn't have to include more than, one item of food to bring unpleasant or painfui

consequences if the lone item hap pens to taste bad. Dismissing all that wiseacre hait of the fake "doctor" who holds forth in plenty of shady publications, we have to consider the mystery of allergy anaphylaxis or sensitization to this and that food substance, for this of so-called good beer we saw many perfectly wholesome food poisonous to the unfortunate individual who happens to be sensitized. Perhaps the condition we now call allergy is the same as or at least akin to that which we formerly called idiosyncrasv. You will find idiosyncrasy in any dictionary, you must look in the lergy and anaphylaxis, for even the oxalic acid is harmful in arthritis. unsettled. Nearly all the actors, whe lation returning the old chair to latest editions of the dictionary are ten years behind the times. Briefly allergy or anaphylaxis means a peculiar sensitivity or susceptibility to

certain substances, food substances in the present consideration, and, a far as I can learn, only proteins. Angioneurotic edema is the fear some name by which we doctors awa the victim of giant hives into an unquestioning mood. If he comes complaining of whooping big hives we sound off about anxioneurotic! in this city after spending several days visiting unnecessary for us to tell the .satient that we know no more about it much as we like of such foods and hold or trial sizes of hives. But this This is one of many problems of ne daughters that afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. gioneurotic edema is just one of the various manifestations of allergy. in the sensitized individual, but

also directions how to use it.—Mrs which food can it be? t. R) This latter question is the one the physician has to answer in a great stomach, but you probably mean pri many cases nomadays. We bonate. A dose of ten grains, moror less, or say as much as you can pile on a Canadian nickel, may be way of escape for the victim. taken thrice daily, an hour or two

One form of feed allergy manifests or intestinal disturbances, noused indoller gase great relief. distension, comiting and jurgicable poisoning in many instances, thus putting the blame on the stationed at Philadelphia when he received his whereas it should be put on the individual's queer susceptibility.

Bronchial asthma, migraine, chetinate or recurring dermatitic 'skin Arthur J. Ingold, Jr., was home from the Uni-inflammation) more commonly versity of Illinois, where he was a member of known as ecrema, spurious "boy for serial in his back yard. Ernest Savathe S. A. T. C. ver and even "sinus trouble" or sinus vas electrocuted. He and his fairly familiar examples of food al son were attaching a long iron post

the question find that food aftergy is fell across high tension wires.

.A. BYSTANDER

Washington - Friday, April 14 1865, dawned as a great day for owned by his older brother, John T. imaginat

ets to the presidential box for the night performance of "Our American Cousin," with Miss Laura Keane in the stellar back a tall backed, satin upholster- pendent upon her sons for support. (beer) which is aged 2 weeks and made

It was in that chair Lincoln was

The chair and the circumstances of its being placed in the box figured largely in preceedings of the milisay that home brewing is likely to tary commission which investigated produce some wood alcohol. But I every aspect of the assassination confess it is my opinion that no such conspiracy. And presumably because alcoholic beverage, home made or it was among exhibits at the trials. the government. that a man with a family dependent

of such tragic events as the murder cases of cirrhosis of the liver in beer of a president. WIDOW ASKS ITS RETURN

there is no reason to assume that of the long ago, with its future use will go to congress for special legis-

ed rocking chair. seated when a bullet from the der- in a letter from the widow, Mrs. ringer fired by John Wilkes Booth inflicted the wound that ended his lives in Rutherford, New Jersey. life the next day in the little house The Bystander has talked with old

as a Lincoln museum.

penny on such stuff. In the old days tution which does not exhibit relics

"Will you not return the chair Ford's theater never again was and keep me for the few remaining used as a show house: Its theatrical years I have left at least comfortcareer ended when Booth's pistol able?"

IN WASHINGTON

for the President's comfort and went ing span of her life in comfort, for to his own adjoining home to bring she is otherwise destitute and de-

A Russian couple were married and divorced in 40 minutes the other day. Great movie talent.

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON young Harry Clay Ford, manager of restaurant proprietor writing a book

House messenger that day for tick- swift events of that April night-in '65 are dead. Young Ford went in person to see return to her of the chair that her that the box was put in proper shape | husband provided for Lincoln's comfor the distinguished patron. He was fort. She needs it now to find the not content with the arrangements | means to live out the brief remain-

other, is worth the price as food or the chair came into possession of man who is a great lover of Lincoln It now reposes in storage in the vate collection (Mrs. Ford underscorbasement of the Smithsonian Insti- ed deeply that word "private.")

> hammered out its death note. It still stands, haunted now also by mem- search of all the old records is now memorial housing only musty files status; but, if necessary, Mr. Davis

Ford's theater on Tenth street, or play? Yet they have wonderful

good spanking.

Did you ever hear of a successful

Yet out of that dimming past has come a nitiful plez from an aged weroll. man, widow of Harry Clay Ford, for

Word of her plight came to Secretary Davis of the war department Blanche Chapman Ford, now 73. She across Tenth street still preserved men in Washington who remember her as one of the two Chapman sissters, stage stars of a day before the word vaudeville came into general

> WOULD PROVIDE COMFORTS "I will not dèceive you, sir," Mrs. Ford wrote Secretary Davis. "I am offered a price for the chair by a and who wishes to add it to his pri-

to me (the rightful owner) thereby placing me in a position to relieve my sons of their great responsibility Secretary Davis was touched. A

ories of later tragedy: a dingy, sad in progress to determine the legal ther of stage or audience, in the Mrs. Ford

It's the Spirit of Christmas

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PRESIDENT OF LAWRENCE

By Dr. H. M. Wriston Life is such a swirl of work, excitement, and routine that its peace established. It is the exemgoal is often forgotten. Holidays plification of Jesus' gospel. give us pause and opportunity for reflection,—a chance to compare our practices with our principles, to take our bearings and return to the true

ing stresses the bounty of nature war is stupid, brutal, wasteful. and recalls us to our dependence upon the earth. But no holiday cation of the Christmas message to not be concealed.

brothers. The Christian faith is civil war and private war. Its fruits founded upon the presumption of will be material and spiritual prospeace; it was ushered in with a pro- perity beyond our present dreams. clamation of peace on earth, good will to men. Steadily, however slowly, we make that presumption come day, you want to exemplify a true true. Jesus preaching of love was Christmas spirit, write a letter to revolutionary; it cut across the his- each of the senator from Wiscontory of the race and gave it a new sin urging him to vote for the ratidirection. His own exemplification fication of the Kellogg treaty for the of the spirit of love seemed to His renunciation of war as an instrucontemporaries to have resulted in ment of national policy, and to sup-

brothers, makes headway. Once the goal of peace on earth, goodevery free man was a warrior. will among men. Only the arms-bearer was fully free. Men carried on private war so long that wearing a sword became the mark of a gentleman. Today the bearing of arms by a private citizen is the mark of a thug. It is a wonderful change. It means that private war is abolished, that peace between man and man has made great strides.

In the sections of the world where Christmas has a vital religious sig- other personally, a family in Sheernificance, civil war is all but abolished. England has seen no civil family in North Ireland since 1855, war for two centuries, the United States and France for over half a century. The substitution of ballots for bullets is the greatest political invention and achievement of all time. No one in his right mind is contending for a moment that civil war is a blessing. Our nation operates upon the assumption of internal peace. The greatest gifts of the United States to the world are not our inventions, nor industrial efficiency, but our commonwealths, independent, great, and strong, harmonizing diverse interests, living in peace together.

The fruits of this response to Christian impulse are the wonderful opportunities for an agreeable and an effective economic, political, and social Bre. We no longer go armed; we no longer live in gloomy longer must draw our food and clothing from the immediate locality. Business has the world for its market; music, and art, and science speak a common language. Peace has made us each the inheritors of the whole race. It gives freedom and leisure for education and recreation.

The next field in which we must apply the Christmas doctrine is international life. We must bring peace not only to Appleton, to Wisconsin, and to the United States, but peace on earth—all the earth. There is no sense or reason in displaying one temper and structure of politics in our national, life and flatly contradictory practices in international Our forefathers, tempted to strife within a feeble union, sought by stronger union to find peace. Our

experience as a nation has been that the stronger the ties among the states, the more securely is our

AS THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF

This generation has had the greatest object lesson in all human history. The World War demonstrated the utter folly of seeking solutions through fighting. Victor and van-Each holiday has its own life value quished unite in calling war a crime to emphasize. Memorial day makes against civilization. In terms of May a month for remembrance; it lives lost, property destroyed, morals brings before us our obligation to shocked, art ruined, potentialities men and women who made our lives blasted, debts loaded on our backs, so rich an enterprise. Thanksgiv- in any terms one states the issue There is but one cure-the appli-

means so much as Christmas. How-, the relations among nations, just ever much we tend to overlay it as we have applied it between states with the spirit of commerce, in giv- and between individuals. The next ing and getting, its meaning can- great conquest of man will be the conquest of war itself. That vic-Christmas puts its emphasis, in- tory won, it will seem as natural to delibly, upon love—love for our bro- have abolished international war, as thers. And Jesus called all men it now seems natural to have ended Each one of us must take his own share in this great conquest. If, tofailure. He paid the penalty on the port President Coolidge's world court proposals. Neither will com-Yet peace, growing out of the love plete the conquest of war. But each founded on the faith that men and of these measures is a step toward

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BEAUTY HINTS

HIGH STANDARD *OF LIVING OR IS IT PROGRESS?

BY ALLENE SUMNER Today's column is turned over wholesale to the very interesting and thought-provoking letter of Mrs. C.

J. Z. of Texas. She writesmy cranium after reading your remarks on America's high standard of living and our increasing lack of appreciation for the taken-forgranted luxuries which we have that can't resist "taking my pen in

"What about this 'standar?' Is standard today is the cheapest after all, just because the best is the demand of the mob?

electric curling iron. She had bought it at the corner drugstore, she said, for 39 cents. The druggist told her he had been able to buy a lot of \$1.95 irons at a low price because the enameling was scratched on some of ford an electric curling iron.

"But my mother who lives with ning this competition. us was horrified at the idea of Her attitude towards publicity, as dissertation.

rouge. Sometimes when she was tor-husband, James E. Fraser. bound for a box social or quilting bee starch and maybe squeezed out a bit one. metics of the day.

ing up with the 1928 one.

"As a matter of fact, the one big possible extravagance todas would called it, of John Tommy Hitch-ness then and, like the old-old story standards of our forebears. There's it, and he trees to market his pro-credit." duce by horse and wagon just as he has done for the last 40 years.

he back for almost a full day's work 20 miles away.

"Mother thinks he's full of common sense and thrifty and a real credit to the old school. I think he's a fool and a menace to progress. Have I said anything at all on my

feeling about our too-high a modern standard?" You have!

preserves may be prettily wrapped my mother and sister were artistsand packed into a small basket. I used to dream om modelling ani-When topped with a piece of holly mals. I've done dozens. Then I they make effective remembrances time to do her own preserving and Don't you call that lucky? And, yes, and cored with less waste than if

Woman Designs Congressional Medal Awarded To Lindbergh

BY JULIA BLANSHARD TEW YORK-Laura Gardin Fraser, who has been chosen to design the medal voted by 'So many ideas wagged through Congress for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, is also the only woman who has ever designed national coins in

the whole history of the world. Both of these honors, however, sit lightly upon the shoulders of this dark-eyed woman sculptor.

For Laura Gardin Fraser already has won the highest recognition. it possible that the very highest Among her trophies she counts such coveted prizes as the Saltus medal for Art of the Medal, given but seven times altogether by the Numiscame home with a green-handled matic Society, the Saltus medal for the Agar, Helen Foster Barrett and other celebrated awards.

COVETED HONORS HERS

She has been winning prizes and medals, as a matter of fact, ever them. I was skeptical and took all since she entered the Art Student's manner of precautions before trying League when in her teens. That is out the iron. It seems to work fine why her dark eyes with a humorous and, I haven't a doubt is about as twinkle in them and her finely chisgood as my own for which I paid elled mouth with its corners quirking something like \$7.95 about five years upwards both really laugh at the ago before every shop girl could af- strong white light of publicity that has been turned on her since win-

daughter Jeanne, aged 16, owning an a matter of fact, is not unlike that electric curling iron. She broke forth of the man for whom she is designin her usual 'when-I-was-Ia-girl' ing this medal, Lindbergh. She too, has a sterling simplicity about her "When she was a girl, she ever that is tremendously pleasing as she and anon reminds granddaughter shows one about the spacious, sun-Jeanne, she didn't know what it was ny studio near the East river that to have boxes of face powder and she shares with her celebrated sculp-The versatility of her art, shown

she dusted her face with some corn on a tour of this studio, astonishes There are exquisitely fine of beet juice for her cheeks. The coins, tiny medals, huge antelope, implication is that Jeanne should be bas reliefs of little children and faequally thrifty and save such money mous women, statutes of a prancing as she spends for the accepted cos- goat, a little pupy still in the soft, squashy age, a novel sun dial that is "But I happen to know that she a golfer whose driver, casting the only teacher." insisted on keeping up with the 1880 sun's shadows, tells the hour, statues middle class standard of living ex- of a wicked satry embracing a loveactly as much as we insist on keep- ly nymph, a beautiful adolescent girl in the nude, and horses galore. On one side is a "portrait," as she

be for us to attempt to live by the cock's famous polo pony. "This will of the sailor on leave who went rowbe the international polo trophy," ing on the bay, my husbana and I one farmer left in the community Mrs. Fraser injected in an imperson work undisturbed all day long!" from which I came who insists on go- al tone. "It will be awarded any ing in the old 'thrifty' way. He does horse with eight chuckings and not have a car; says he can't afford three international matches to its of everything, however. A big slid-

"Naturally, his farmer competitors polo ponies because I play polo my- ial rooms. She can cook, she ascan make about six trips to his one; self and love it," Mrs. Fraser said. severates. But doesn't, for time is can get their produce to market and "As a matter of fact, I like to do all too precious. However, she does while he devotes the whole day to his L am to begin soon on a life-sized dogs, Porgie and Don. Golf is her trip by horse and wagon to the city statue of Fairplay, father of the fa- out-of-doors diversion: Travel she mous Man O' War."

Altogether Mrs. Fraser makes one feel instinctively that here is a woman who enjoys her work thoroughfrom life.

"I've been tremendously lucky," Small jars filled with jams and When I was a little child, drawinglonged to do nudes. I've wanted to ing, cut them in halves, then quarwork in different media and have ters and they may be quickly peeled

ETHEL



Laura Gardin Fraser, working on her design for the Lindbergh medal tnat won her the award in a national competition for which Secretary Mellon and the National Commission of Fine Arts were the jury. The medal despicts a dynamic figure of a man flying over the world, typifying the spirt and scope of aviation, with the man's arms outspread to suggest the airplane. Back of the world the sun's rays and the star signify flights through the day and night. The sun's rays and the stars also suggest the stars and stripes of our flag.

of all because I married my one and

She works, she admits, from six to twelve hours daily, depending on what she is absorbed in. "Sundays is our nost precious time, she said. "For we are undisturbed by busi-NOT SCULPTOR ALONE

She doesn't sculpt to the exclusion ing door from the studio admits one Next stood one of Averill Harri- into her charming home with its man's polo ponies. "I enjoy doing chaste little stairway and fine Colontakes "standing still"—letting her imagination carry her away.

"I suppose the reason I entoy doing medals is the challenge they ly and has gotten what she wanted give one's imagination," she said. Their designs must be significant. often meaningful to the recipient. s the way she worded it. "Every- the donor and the accomplishment thing I've wanted to do I've done. for which they were awarded. And trying to incorporate all that and putting it into a circle is intriguing."

I mustn't forget that I was luckiest pared while the apples are whole.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



When you come right down to it, that's the way some people clope.

GIN DAUGHTER'S MOTHER SWUNG A MEAN SLEDGE

BY ALLENE SUMNER

Mrs. Maud Wilson of Kansas City barged into a saloon the other night where her 18-year-old daughter bad been known to go for gin. Mama Wilson swung a Carrie Nation hammer and wrecked all the plate glass and bottles.

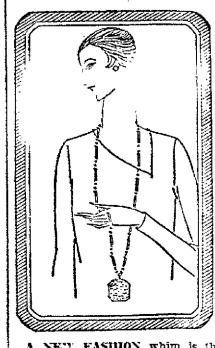
Thousands of other mothers will

applaud and, mindful of the flapper problem within their own home want to do the same. They might have to start smashing up their own furniture. Most gin-drinking daughters have cocktail-serving parents. Or isn't that so? I'm not so sure at that.

Leftover pie dough may be wrapped in waxed paper and stored in the ice box for a week. It may then be rolled out and the flavor and texture will be as good when baked as if the dough had just been made.

"To flake" mans to break apart. The term is grequently used when referring to fish. It is flaked when added to mixtures, as this prevents the fish from becoming '00 solid.

Fashion Plaques



A NEW FASHION whim is the locket-compact suspended from a long chain, opening like a locket and holding mirror, powder and

loud-spoken intolerance of her ways. Dinner, however was not a merry meal. Gradually Faith's uneasiness communicated itself to Bob, who translated it, vocally, into a blustery sort of anger. "No consideration—just flighty,

to the living room. "I'm going to give her a good talking-to. I won't have you worried about her like this, "Oh, shut up!' Faith laughed at

"You're as worried as I am, really. Surely a girl can forget to What are you standing there for? telephone, without her family getting | Why don't you go telephone?" the police out to look for her. Want a game of two-handed bridge, dar-

"Oh, Bob, hush!" Faith cried, and Bob!"

demanded contritely, dropping the paper and taking his wife's trembling missing. I told her we hadn't thought child. "I'm sorry, honey. I'll call up Tony Tarver, if you wish, and ask her if Crystal is with her."

Faith sobbed. "I feel horribly sure (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

been built.

"Why should we wait dinner for Crystal any longer?" Bob demanded. almost irritably that night at half past six. "It seems to me that a girl who gets her board and room for the nominal sum of ten dollars a week could have the common, garden-variety of courtesy to telephone if she's not going to be home for dinner." "But Bob, dear, she's never before failed to let us know," Faith worried.

"I can't understand it. She was ill last night, Beulah saw her come in about nine, looking terrible. I'm afraid something's happened-" "Nothing's happened except she

had a last minute invitation to dinner." Bob retorted. "Oh, dear!" 'Faith sighed. "I'll tell Beulah to serve the dinner. I

wish, Bob, that you liked Crystal better. I'm afraid we haven't made her as happy here as I'd hoped we could. She's been looking bad these two

"She always looked bad to me," Bob growled, as he pulled out his wife's chair. "Face all made up like a circus clown's-Oh, all right, honey-girl, if you're going to cry!" he gave in resignedly, and stooped to kiss the white nape of Faith's neck, just below the shining loop of her dark hair. "Ummm! That smells good! Porterhouse steak with mushooms! Beulah, you're a dark angel! It is too bad that Crystal isn't here. while it's piping. You'll keep a nice portion of it hot for her in the warming oven, won't you, Beulah?"

Faith smiled at him mistily. He vas a dear, and fond of his pathetic, fluttery little cousin, in spite of his

that's all!" he repeated for the third time after he and Faith had retired

him, but with a nervous edge to her

on the evening paper. "I see they're for a moment. "I told you so!" she woods for that Jefferson girl. Bet she's off skylarking with some man." astounded her husband by bursting "What have I done now?" Bob

body into his arms as if she were a of that-"She'll say she hasn't seen her!"

COLONIAL HOME IN IDEAL SETTING



HIS is the type of Colonial house that, put in almost any setting of trees on land with perhaps a slight roll to it, will snuggle down there and appear to have grown naturally instead of having

It is as interesting for it's elevations as it is attractive in apear-

The house is entered through a small vestibule with a battened from door and heavily balustraded stair way. The exterior walls are of clapboard painted white with snuff brown wood shingled roof and blue-green shutters. The chimney is red brick

The large living room is a successful modern example of early Amer ican architecture. The ceiling is made of rough hewn timbers, with wide planks above. The treatment of the fireplace also carries out the Colonial style perfectly. This is a room pre-eminently suited to house delicate early American furniture, hookedrugs and Colonial figured wall paper.

The dining rooms has cheerful bay windows. It is almost square in design and connects by swinging doors to a large pantry that opens at the other end into a perfectly appointed modern kitchen. Every inch of the kitchen is used to advantage, making it a comfortable, pleasing place to

At the rear two good-sized bedrooms are separated by a small hall and a bathroom is provided for them. Upstairs two good-sized bedrooms and a hath are situated. A long.

something has happened, Bob. . .

When Bob came back into the living room his face was studiedly "No," Bob growled, and seized up cheerful, but Faith was not deceived cried hysterically. "Tony hasn't seen her, doesn't know where she is-Oh,

> "Steady, old lady! Tony's coming right over. She has a hunch, she says. And she asked me if I knew Faith was already running toward

Crystal's room.

NEXT: Tony has alarming suspi-

well-shaped hall leads off the bath. | that breathes cheerfulness and hom The chambers have interesting wide oak boarded floors, and a good win-For details about architecture,

dow arangement.

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be a constant joy to live in a house which this picture appears.



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST- Halves of grape fruit, cereal, cream, toasted salt cod-LUNCHEON-Baked onions in tomato sauce, hearts of lettuce, whole wheat bread and butter, canned pears, chocolate nut cookies, milk,

DINNER-Broiled hamburg steak, potatoes au gratin, baked squash, jellied beet salad, molasses pie,

milk, coffee. Jellied beet salad makes a bit of color for a holiday menu. Serve on reen lettuce ribbons rather than. leached head lettuce leaves if a vivid green and red effect is wanted. bed of shredded cabbage will pro-

uce a red-white effect.

BAKED ONIONS IN TOMATO SAUCE Two large Spanish onions, 2 ta-

blespoons chopped cold meat, 2 cups: canned tomatoes rubbed through a colander, 4 tablespoons fine cracker crumbs, 1-2 cup coarse buttered crumbs, butter, Peel onions and cook in boiling water until tender but not broken.

Drain and place in a buttered bak-

ing dish. Divide in quarters without

cutting through the onions at the bottom to separate sections. Press A definitely different utility type, quarters slightly apart and put one that every smart woman is includ- tablespoonful of meat between each ing in her wardrobe this season. It two sections. Rub tomatoes through a colander, forcing the pulp through discarding the seeds. Stir in cracker crumbs and season well with salt; pepper, butter and a little sugar. Pour around onions in baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs and bake half an hour in a hot oven. Serve from baking dish.



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to finish up the work. Don't grieve. top. Of course it must be that way on the day I'm due to leave."

him to travel far, if not in trim, lead to little tirls and boys. Perhaps he dreamed about the toys that he was going to take.

"Now, just a minute," Santa said. They ate, and then were on their way to finish loading Santals

"Then, when the long dark night sleigh. The heaps and heaps of has gone, I'll wake you Tinies up wondrous toys were packed in at down. You'll have a heap of time good and tight. When they had done all they could do, one Tiny His reindeers all were trancing

ran off and promptly jumped in the seat amid the rack of toys bed. Old Santa joined them cause | The Tinymites all waved goodhe had a lone, long ride to make, hee, and then he sailed out in the You see 'twould be real hard for sky, upon the journey that would

At last the morning came, and Merry Christmas. And they'll see ter and sprinkled with grated then the Tinymites were up again. you again tomorrow.)

PAT. OFF-

HE Tinymites were working; "Come, hurry," fast, when Santa said, "Oh, "we have little time to waste." You must stop for now and get "You first shall have some milk your share of sleep. I, also, think and bread and jam for breakfast, that I'll get mine. So far you've My, just think how good that's loaded things up fine, but now we'll going to taste."

We'll all work hard, and will not shouted, "There! We're through, stop until my sleigh's filled to the said, "Everything's all right." 'round, all set to leap up off the And so each little sleepy head ground. Old Santa climbed into

(The Tinymites wish you all a water and served with drawn but-

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

115 Attend Party Given By Rebekahs

HE annual Christmas party given by Deborah Rebekah lodge Saturday night at Odd Fellow hall was attended by about 115 persons. Mrs. W. S. Patterson was chairman of arrangements. The program was opened with a song, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," followed by a solo by Helen Abbey and a recitation by Billy Maynard. Other numbers of the program were recitations by Helen Wolf,

Helen Kirchner, Mary Catherine O'Keefe, Merlin Wolf, Robert Schind-Ier, Marian Maynard, Helen Abbey, Mildred Heen Toll, Helen O'Keefe, Harold McGregor, Bertha Kirchner, Florence Smith, and Marjorie Pat-

"O Christmas Tree" was sung by the group and a duet was presented by Katherine and James Abbey. Marjorie Patterson played a piano solo and Eunice Peebles sang, "Holy Night." A piano solo was played by Helen Meyers and Katherine Abbey gave a reading. Concluding numbers included a reading by Mrs. Oscar Ballinger, a piano solo by Wilson Patterson and the singing of "Santa Claus is Coming." Gifts were distributed by Santa Claus and games were played, after which refreshments were served. Those who assisted Mrs. Patterson were Miss Myrtle VanRyzin, Mrs. ephine Burhans, Mrs. Esie Ochiltree, Mrs. Archie McGregor, Miss

JUNIOR UNION $ENTERTAINED\,BY$ CHURCH SOCIETY

The Junior Baptist Young Peoples Union and members of the Congregation were guests at the meeting of the Baptist Young Peoples Union Sunday evening at First Baptist church. Miss Ethel Stallman presided at the meeting which was attended by 45 persons. Miss Stallman read "My Christmas List" which was followed by a Christmas song service. Miss Gwendolyn Vandarwarka gave an appreciation talk on Hoffman's "the Boy Christ in the Temple" and Miss Helen Jean Babb sang, "O Little Town of Bethlehem." A reading, "Christmas Eve in Hanlin Town" was given by Miss Kathryin Arnold and Miss Arnold and Miss, Alice Taylor sang a duet, "Away in the Manger". The Union will meet at 6.45 Christmas eve to sing Christmas carols at the homes f, shut-ins and older members of First Baptist congregation.

GIRLS SELECT DATE FOR PLAY

"One Night in Bethlehem." vocational school girls postponed Christmas play, will be gven at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Jan. 13, in the little theatre at Lawrence Memorial chapel, according to Miss Elinor Strickland, director of the production A rehearsal for cast and carol singers will be held at the chapel at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, Jan. 9.

The group presenting the play includes 35 girls of the vocatonal school girls dramatic club, sponsored by the Appleton Womans Club

PARTIES.

The Line o' Nine club held its anmual Christmas party in the Blue **room of Conway hotel, Saturday eve**ning. A dinner at 630 preceded the evening's entertainment. Games and tints furnished entertainment. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Malinda Bartsch and Miss Margaret Franck. Among those present were Miss Marie Beye of Milwaukee, Esther Harm, Margert Franck, Verona Lemke, Leone Lemburg and Malinda

given by Loyal Order of Moose Sunday night at Moose temple was at tended by 200 persons. The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg and Norton J. Williams gave addresses and a program of recitations and musical selections was given, after which Santa Claus distributed gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strutz, 314 friends at their home Sunday eve-

WEDDINGS

Mrs. Wesley Wagner of Kaukauna has announced the approaching marriage of her daughter, Orella Edmere Mattson to Lawrence Engels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Engel. 929 Roosevelt-st. Green Bay. The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock Monday, Dec. 31 at the Saint Willebrords church at Green Bay.

The marriage of Miss Betty Chamberlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Chamberlin, 114 E. Pacific-st, and Frederick Tarcin, son of Mrs. Anna Tarcin, Center-st, Milwankee, will take place at 8 o'clock Christmas morning in Chicago. A reception will be held at the Tarcin home later in the day for members of the two ramines. The couple will resule in Chica day for members of the two famgo for the time being, where Tarcin is a realtor.

TULE SERVICES

Christmas services at the Zion Miss Marie Lenenberger of Mil-Lutheran church will be in both wankee arrived in Appleton Monices will be held at 6 o'clock and Konz. N. Oneida-st. services will be at 9 o'clock. Ger wa is spending the Christmas vaca-

Writes Memoirs



very frank" book of memoirs. I will not be published while several

MARY GARDEN NOW WRITING

Garden is going to be an open book. spring. But not quite yet. Her memoirs will not be published while a few persons, who will be mentioned or Emma Timm, Mrs. Oscar Ballinger, are mentioned (the book already is Mrs. Robert Olson and Mrs. Caroll started) are still living said the titian-haired grand opera singer. She returned Sunday from her villa at Beaulieu, France.

She has completed several chapters of her memoirs and the whole book is going to be "very frank." No Isadora Duncan revelation as for love affairs, however. Mary scorns love interest.

"Love, pouf! I am not so very them in my book."

opera here this year in "Sapho"

SUNDAY SCHOOL STUDENTS GIVE YULE PROGRAM

ed by members of the Congregational Sunday school Sunday afternoon be fore a large congregation, and many white gifts for the poor of the parish and the city were received. Mrs. Roy Marston was in charge of the pro-

Children who took part were members of the kindergarten, primary and intermediate departments, Mary Young, Mary Voecks, Peggy Jennings, June Porlier, Carl Wettengel, Betty Getschow, Mary Ann Holzer. Allen Fraser, Robert Voecks, Robert Bayley, Donald Hoffman, Helen Jean Ingold, Peggy Horton, Doris Brinckley, Suzanne Jennings, Billy Brinckley, Betty; Betty, Peggy, and Idis Boyer, Albert Wickesberg, Mary Brandenburg, Richard Elias, Frank Younger and Joseph Koffend. An instrumental selection was given by Misses Eleanor Voecks and Janet Carneross and Prof. John Ross

CELEBRATES HIS BIRTHDAY HERE

James Cline, 808 E. North-st, celbrated his ninety-third birthday onniversary Monday at his home. Mr Cline, who came to Appleton eight years ago from Platteville, is in excellent health and is very active Both daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Cline have arrived in the city to be with their father on his birthday anniversary and to spend Christmas holidays here. They are Mrs. Mabel Ellsworth of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Van Heuklom, Vora Oelke, Alyda W. E. Lovell of Waukesha. Mrs. Lovell was accompanied by her husband and sons, Robert and James. Mrs. Ellsworth, who is a teacher in The Christmas party and program | Fond du Lac, was accompanied by her daughter, Rose Elizabeth.

CLUB MEETINGS

Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be entertained at a Christmas party at 3:30 Friday afternoon at the home of E. South River-st, entertained 12 Miss Carrie Morgan, 100 N. Green Bay-st. Assistant hostesses will be ning. Cards were played and prizes officers of the chapter. Mrs. John were won by Mrs. John Plesser. Her- Engle, will read a short story and man Strutz Mrs. Herbert Perske and the annual gifts for Ellis Island will be resented by the members at

> A regular meeting of the Lady Eagles will be held at 220 Wednesday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. Bridge and schafkopf will be

PROGRAM GIVEN AT YULE PARTY

A Christmas program consisting of an informal dramatization of Christnas carols was given at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon by members of the Sunday school. The pupils were divided into three groups, representing a poor family. carollers and actors, the latter two groups performing for the benefit of

the poor family. H. F. Heller and Misses Carla and Olga Heller were in charge of the

Mrs. E. Louise Ellis, 720 John-st. has gone to Camp Douglas to spend the holidays with her son and fam-

English and German. German serv. day. She is the guest of Miss Marie 10:30 Tuesday morning and English | Chester McCarter of Dubuque, Io-

man services will be held at 10:30 tion with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Keinerias morning at the church, John McCarter, 125 W. Foster-st.

A. P. EMPLOYES HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY AT HOTEL

Christmas and an advance in salary for all Atlantic and Pacific Tea company managers in the Fox River valley were celebrated at a dinner in the French room of the Conway ho-

commended the managers for their with the United States last July. cooperation. Following the dinner the party adjourned to the Schroder nome at 506 S. Elm-st, where Christnas entertainment was provided.

Managers from Neenah, Menasha Appleton, Kaukauna, New London, Shawano, Waupaca, Berlin, Clintonville and Chilton attended the dinner. DATE FIXED FOR POSTPONED PARTY

The postponed Christmas party for the vocational school girls dramatic club will be held Monday evening. Jan. 7, at the Appleton Woman's club. The program, which will begin at 8:15, will include a Christmas tree and exchange of gifts, despite the fact that the holiday season will HER MEMOIRS be past. After the festivities the club members will read and choose Chicago-(P)-The life of Mary a new play to be produced before

LODGE NEWS

About 100 persons attended the Christmas program presented by the children of members of the United Commercial Travelers and the Auxiliary Saturday night at Castle hall. Those who took part in the program were Miss Marie Alferi, Dorothy Ogilvie, who gave a reading, "Santa Claus" and Edna Belle Murdock who read "The Baby's Christmas." interested in love. There are so Paul Grignon, Jimmy Gmeiner, Alice many other thrilling things in the Grace Boelter, Buddy Heinritz, Ed-Truly, I have not had so ward Shannon, Rose Anna Gneiner, many love affairs,-well, perhaps one Donald Alferi and George Cero. or two. Mais, oul, I shall write of Mrs. Mable Meyer, Mrs. Charles Reineck and Mrs. Stewart Leuch-She will make first appearance in ars sang several songs. After the program, Santa Claus distributed andy and gifts.

Fidelity chapter, No. 94, Order of nesday evening at Masonic temple. There will be initiation of candidates and plans will be made for installation of officers in January. Refresh-A Christmas program was present- ments will be served after the business meeting.

> A Christmas party will be held at the meeting of Women of Mooseheart Legion at 7:45 Wednesday evening at Moose temple. There will be

The Christmas party for chilren, an annual event sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be neld Tuesday night at Eagle hall. rank Huntz will preside at the program which will include, songs, recdren of members of the learn and dren of members of the lodge and moving pictures. The pictures will be "The Night before Christmas." "Orphan Annie" and animal pictures. The program will open with the singing of "Holy Night" by the audience, accompanied by the orchestra. Santa Claus will distribute sacks filled with nuts and candies, popcorn balls and toys and there will be a lighted Christmas tree.



We had dinner with a prize fighter

We were surprised to watch bim eat jelly

We had dinner recently with a famous prize fighter—one of the big fellows noted the world over for his perfect fighting physique. We were interested in seeing what he would eat. We heard him tellone of the waiters to bring a glass of jelly. Before the meal was over, the great fighter cleaned up more than half of that glass of jelly.

That was a practical eye-opener as to the energy value of sugar. The active body of this man craved and needed sweets.

Normal children also are athletes and their energy-consuming bodies hunger for and need sweets. All people whose daily work is of an exhausting, physical nature hunger for and need sweets.

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The Appleton Womans Club Rooms will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day

PEACE SPIRIT GAINS **DURING PAST WEEK**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

of the principal "unequal" arrangetel Sunday evening. About 45 people, ments of the old regime and preparing the way for new Chinese customs based on tariff autonomy to be E. C. Schroder, assistant superin- put into effect on Feb. 1. France, tendent of the Atlantic and Pacific Holland and Portugal also signed Tea company, in charge of the Fox and Nanking hopes that with the River Valley district, gave a brief possible exception of Japan the set speech describing the progress of of the new treaties will be completed the company in the past year, and early in the year. The first was AFGHAN STRUGGLE

The course of "westernization" has had a rougher path in Afghanistan where King Amanullah is facing open revolt, due largely to his edicts abolishing some customs that had deep root in religious practice. The latest reports indicated that his army was making good progress against the rebels, although the latter had earlier penetrated to the outskirts of held A-Q-J-9-S of Spades in his Closed Kabul, the captal. England went into the holidays re-

joicing at the improved chances for Health of King George. The country is also showing Christmas spirit by rallying to the relief of distressed families in the mining districts. The government has appropriated large sums to help solve that situation. Russia's bread problem became a the authorities took steps to avert a flour shortage. Soviet headquarters indicated that food supplies had been

EMPLOYMENT GROWS In some other European countries there has been improvement in economic conditions. Reports of repara-

tion commissioners showed decreased unemployment in Germany with better standards of living and increased exports. An arbitration decision settled the wage dispute in the Westphalia and Rhineland iron and steel industries and this development was reflected in Sweden where new collective agreements between labor and employers were signed that will insure peace in industry for two years. Italy learned that the unemployed in that kingdom were less in numbers than a year ago, although there are still 320,000 men out of work. Premier Mussolini's efforts for a higher birthrate in Italy brought money prizes to large families.

The head of the Italian government continues his policy of concen-Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 Wed- trating power. He took over the minstry of colonies and now holds seven of the thirteen cabinet port-One of the bonefits claimed for this system is that it united the elements of national defense and prevents disputes between departments of the government.

Miss Mildred Zschaechner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zschaechner, 726 S. State-st, and Miss Editha serg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. (Berg, 707 W. Front-st, returned Friday evening from Chicago where they are attending Mosers Secretar

Greetings

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How To Play Bridge

Bridge novice.) Last Monday and the Monday be-A-Q-J in the other, or has some such combination as Q-J-x in one hand and A-10-x-x in the other. When Declarer holds eleven cards,

if he leads toward the Ace from the other hand and if Second Hand follows suit but does not play the King, the Ace should be played because there is a slightly better chance of finding the singleton King in the bution the finesse would win; so the Fourth Hand than there is that Seconds are slightly in favor of finessthat contains the Ace or from the with eight or less there is an even

vor the finesse. Suppose Declarer that the King is a singleton. Hand and a sequence of five Spades headed by the Seven in Dummy; the adversaries then would have the King, Ten and Dence of Spades. If Declarer led a Spade from Dummy and Second Hand played Deuce, the King and Ten would be the missing Spades and under such circumstances many would play the Ace, hoping to find the singleton King in matter of concern in Moscow where the Fourth Hand. The diagram shows the situation:

> **♠**7-6-5-4-3 East Phys Spade Dace

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It matters not on Christmas morn,

What faith, what creed men be.

It matters not what wealth of gold,

That in the manger lay, The Christ-Child they called Jesus,

Was born on Christmas Day.

We recken not the cost. Oft times in seeking Worldy fame,

A friendship prized, is lost,

Love's mantle hides the scar.

Are but reverence to His Will,

On a cross on Calvary's Hill,

We honor the One Great Architect.

Who made His gift sublime.

Our gifts today to those we love.

He gave His one begotten Son.

His gift to us is not forgotten,

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Is shining from afar,

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Has come to thee, or me,

It matters only that we know,

the Ace play would gain a trick; it Pacific-st.

is intended for the will whenever the division of the adverse Spades is Ten-Deuce in Second Hand and a singleton King in Fourth fore, we talked about finessing to Hand. When the division is singleeach a King when Declarer can lead ton Deuce on the right of the Ace twice from one of his hands toward and King-Ten on the left, it is immaterial whether or not the finesse is taken; but when King-Deuce is on the right and Ten on the left, the finesse gains a trick. So with these hree equally probable distributions the chances are exactly equal.

The other possibility is that East and West has none. With that distriond Hand held both the King and ing, even with so long a holding as the other card. As Declarer will not | ten cards. It is obvious that if the finesse with eleven, it does not mat- odds favor the finesse with ten, they ter whether he leads from the hand do so very greatly with nine; and chance of catching the King by the With a total of ten, the chances fa- finesse and an infinitesimal chance Next week we will consider when

finesse to catch a Queen. Copyright John F. Dille Co.

GIRL OVERCOME BY GAS WHILE TAKING BATH

Milwaukee-(A)-Overcome by gas vhile taking a bath, Gladys Luscher. 19, was found unconscious by her mother, Mrs. Anna Luscher. She was taken to a hospital and it was reported she would recover.

Goes to Menasha

Miss Margarette Vorbeck, formery cashier at Fischers Appleton theatre, will be employed at the new Brin Menasha theatre starting Christmas day. Rodney Cex will be house manager of the new Brin Theatre at Monasha.

Miss Elsie Niessen left Sunday for Calumet, Mich., to spend Christmas

Milton Lillge of Madison is spending the holldays with his parents, Of course it is quite possible that Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Iilige, 510 E.

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heard, and a number of good games are looked forward to in the event of last year's team reorganizing.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post Crescent last week.

seriously ill during the past week Jan. 3. at her home at Liberty, is reported to be recovering and is able to be up. Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Ehrenreich and daughters of this city will be Christmas guests at the home of Mrs. Ehrenreich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cousins, at Liberty. Frank Cooney, a student at Salvatorian college at St. Nazianz is spending two weeks with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooney. Miss Adeline Schaller of Milwaukee, arrived Saturday for a Christmas visit at her home here. F. L. Zaug returned Friday eve-

ning from a few days busines trip Zaug is attending Ward Belmont school for girls at Nashville. Tenn.

Appleton, and Mrs. Theresa Reidl high mark, with Schnukloth trailing him with a 213. of Hortonville, will be guests at the P. J. Schuh home Christmas day. leys the Clintonville Recreations won Miss Adelade Breed, teacher at out from the Kozy Korners by 11 the Northport school, is confined to pins. Those who went over the 200 her bed with flu at the Henry Walker home. Miss Breed planned to a 211 count. Zastrow also got a 206. spend her vacation at her home at For the Kozy Korners, A. Trambau-Embarrass, but will be obliged to er with a 203 and A. Sterns with a remain at the Walker home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Uhl and chil- the 200 mark dren of Northport, spent Sunday

with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Uhl at Freemont. George Flease and sons, Francis and Claire, of Wisdom Ridge, are confined to their beds with a severe

attack of flu. Mrs. Chris Larson, who has been attending Mrs. Celia Martin at the Leslie Freeman home, here return Pope 160 178 183 521 ed to her home at Wisdom Ridge

Miss Ethel Smerling, a student at Oshkosh State Teachers college, is spending her holiday vacation with her parents at Wisdom Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wiedenbeck

and son were Sunday visitors with

relatives in this city. Patrick Cooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cooney, who is attending the University of Wisconsin, is

spending this week at his home in this community. Miss Ethel Matteson arrived Saturday evening from Milwaukee State Teachers college for a holiday visit

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kelly of Watersmeet, arrived during the

weekend to spend the Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald and family. Miss Loraine Haase, who is study-

ing at the Northwestern Conservatory of Music at Milwaukee, arrived Monday for a ten days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haase and family.

Albert Sterhlow of Oshkosh, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends and relatives at Mukwa. Robert Magadanz, William Koenemann and Fred Fehrman are visit-

ing friends at Racine and Milwankee for several days.

NO STOCK TO BE SENT FROM CITY ON JAN. 1

Special to Post-Crescent New London-No stock will be sent out from New London on New St. John Episcopal church on mid-Year day, according to word received night with a service and music, the here from H. C. Gartlin, shipper. The Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor. A morning date has been changed to Jan. 3, on service with communion will be held account of the heliday.

ADAM-HANNON BURIED IN CHASE, MICHIGAN

Special to Post Crescent Waupaca Adam Hannon, who was born in Dressden, Ontario, Canada, died at the home of his son E. A. Hannon-N. Main St.-Friday

In 1866 he married Miss Elmire Howard, also of Dressden. Surviv- the helidays. No Christmas proors are Mrs. Frank Robson, Chase, grams were given at the school or Mich., R. D. Hannon, Reed City, church on account of the influenza Mich., and A. P. Hannon and E. A.

Hannon both of this city. The body was taken to Chase Mich., Saturday where funeral services were held Monday afternoon and interment was in the cemetery at

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-Members of the Wonans Benefit association held a Christmas party at the home of their president. Mrs. Edward Steingraber Saturday evening. Cards furnished entertainment. Mrs. Bert Haskell and Mrs. Leonard Banske receiving prizes. Exchange of Christmas gifts and Coasting, Skating and Ski-serving of lunch concluded the evening's program. Mrs. Katherine Mc-Gregor, Neenah, was guest of hon or for the evening. The meeting of the organizatión will be held at the Leonard Manske home Thursday,

Ten tables were in play at the card with skiing thrown in for good mea- party given by the Royal Neighbor game center. sure is assured for at least the first lodge at Woodman hall Friday evepart of the Christmas vacation, and ning. Prizes in schmear were won all sport were heartily enjoyed by by Mrs. Louis Hoffman and William the majority of New London young Schrweide. In five hundred Mrs. Lu. of the legislature's \$10,000 approprialu Donner and Mrs. Emil Brault re Although skating has not been be ceive prizes. The committee in charge gun to any great degree on the Wolf was composed of Mesdames Rose river, there are plenty of places Beaudoin, Minnie Rindes and Laura high court to take original jurisdic-

Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Ehrenreich their wedding at their home Sunday was recently completed before him. swales on the north side and near evening. Cards were played and re- He will present it to the supreme the Edison plant which provide fair freshments were served. The guests court, no indication having been give skating with a minumum of danger. included the following relatives: Talk of starting a number of Messr. and Mesdames Raymond hockey teams among employes of the Prahl and family, Curt Rogers and various industrial plants has been son Jay, Chris Prahl. John Cousins and daughter, Miss Ruth.

The Wisdom Ridge Social club assembled at the Wisdom Ridge school house Saturday evening to hold a joint Christmas celebration with the pupils of that school. The usual children's Christmas program was given including recitation, dialogues and musical numbers. Santa Claus Wednesday. There were no plans appeared at the close of the program made for the next, meeting. How and gave each one present a bag of ard Hurlbut was a Galesberg visitor New London-Mr. and Mrs. John Christmas goodies. Members of the the first of the week. Cousins and Mr. and Mrs. Chris club exchanged gifts, and gifts were Prahl attended the funeral of Mrs. also exchanged among the school work at Clintonville Thursday after Wilham Schoenick at Weyauwega pupils. Mrs. John Clausson will be being confined to his home a few hostess to the club at the club at the days on account of illness. Mrs. Alvin Else, who has been next meeting Thursday evening,

HAMILTON PINMEN

Clintonville Recreations Beat Kozy Korners by Eleven

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Bowling at Wauto Chicago. He was joined at that city by his daughter, Miss Dorothy Zaug, who will spend the holiday recation at her home to the control of vacation at her home here. Miss rolled two games of 201, and a 193 to count. Garot also hit à 201 game. For Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wettengel of

> mark were Piehl and Slats, who got 201 were the only ones ot overreach

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CONGREGATIONAL YULE PROGRAM IS CANCELED

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Due to illness among adults and children of the Congregational church the program for which young people of the church school had been drilled during the past weeks had to be cancelled. A substitute program of Christmas carols and recitations was given to the large audience. The prepared service which depicts Christmas of all the nations, may be given at a later date. The Methodist Sunday school will give its program as planned on Monday evening with Mrs. V. W. Bell and Mrs. Willis Miller in Charge.

Christmas will be observed at the on Christmas morning. Midnight mass will also be read at the parish hall of the Most Precious Blood church, the Rev. Otto Kolbe, pastor.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO **LEEMAN AND VICINITY**

Leeman-Miss Marguerite Roemer, teacher at the Leeman school, left Tuesday for her home in Appleton. the school being closed until after epidemic in the community.

The children of Martha Olson and Thomas Wilkinson, who were ill with scarlet fever, have recovered from the disease although both families are quite ill with the grip. Mrs. Henry Leeman and daughte

HORICON MARSH **WORK APPROVED** BY COMMISSION

Conservation Body Is Empowered to Construct Dams in Rock River

Madison-(A)-The state conserva legislature and build dams in the Rock River to restore Horican marsh, great Dodge county fish and

A suit before the supreme court is now the main obstacle to re-estab- started. lishment of the marsh. Opponents tion for a dam or dams and the \$25, 000 per year for 10 years for upkeep started suit by gaining asset of the tion in the case.

The supreme court referred the matter to Judge A. C. Hoppman, of celebrated the fifth anniversary of Dane-co circuit court and testimony en as to when it will be decided.

The long awaited decision, which is the first important step toward restoration of the marsh, found that

Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Leeman, Mrs. Nels Nelson and Clifford Nelson were visitors at Appleton last Tuesday.

, Mrs. Fred Ames entertained the Ladies' Aid society at her home

Clifford' Nelson returned, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waite of Em barras were visitors' here the past week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Art Allen and Mr. and Mrs. F. C

Bert Falk, Bernard Nelson Claude Nelson were business visitors at Galesberg Wednesday. Mrs. Clarence Thompson is

ll at her home here.

legislature would flood lands in the lower end of the marsh to a greater level than they were covered in the old days when the marsh was a great expanse of lakes, ponds, vegetation filled marshes and pretty islands. Therefore, the railroad commission said, several dams would have to be built and some of the dirt thrown up from drainage ditches pushed back into the stream to rise the

levels to their former state. The commission in "paragraph Number nine" of its decision, set up series of levels on various section lines of the mash, both below the junction of the east and west branchtion commission was empowered by es of the Rock river, on the west the railroad commission Monday to branch above the junction, on the carry out the direction of the last old channel of the west branch and on the east branch. These levels were those of the survey made by Prof. L. S. Smith of the state university in February and, March of 1907 just before the drainage was

To these levels the commission constantly refers in its order. They establish the fact that reads and other vegetation, and the different contours of the under-land prevented an even flow of the water through the marsh, so that there were actually different levels at different por tions of it.

The Smith levels were run on the ice at about every 100 feet. Shortly after they were announced the drainage operations were started and continued until 1914.

In its order the commission dis cussed the effect of many dams built in the marsh by hunters, who sought the one dam authorized by the 1927 to raise the level of the water to attract game birds, and improve navigability of the water for their hunting. The order further revealed that many dams were built on the marsh, besides the hunters.'

Comparisons are made in the order of the Smith survey made by O. G. Holway, under direction of the state chief engineer, in 1927 and 1928. And the Holway and Smith data are tied in with each other, the order said.

The commission also considers valuable a map made by one P. F. Stone, in 1891, because "it shows the general location of many of the bodies of open water referred to in the testimony."

The Hustisford dam, and its relation to the present level of the Rock at Horicon are also discussed at bring prohibitive expense, so the length in the order, which constituted 17 pages of legal size paper which will not obstruct navigation when typewritten.

Most of the order was technical discussion of levels comprehensible

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PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

Zimmermann, Miwaukee, returned to that city Friday after spending a number of days in this city.

Herbert Seyring and Emil Bloom left Saturday afternoon for Milwaukee where they will spend the holi-

days with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nickel left Saturday afternoon for Milwaukee where they will spend the holidays with relatives and friends.

ness at Auburndale on Ériday. Arnold Mech, Frank Joswiak, Walter Krause, Robert Olen and Donald McDonough were among the Clingion dance at New London on Tuesday .evening.

Miss Lorna Velte, Milwaukee is

prise party at the home of her whom she has been visiting for the past six weeks. Five hundred was the entertainment of the evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. J. Monty and Mrs. Frank Wetmore.

only to engineers and persons experienced in the finer points of the marsh dispute.

Finally the commission finds normal elevations of the waters during ordinary stream flow and unaffected by the drainage ditches are the elevation set forth in the Smith paragraph," of the order. The further finding is made that "due to great differences in height of the water in different parts of the marsh said normal water elevations cannot be restored by construction of a single dam at the outlet of the marsh since such dam carrying a head of water which would restore the normal elevation at the upper end of the marsh would flood lands at the lower end to a greater than normal depth."

Filling in the ditches would restore normal levels but this would commission turns to a series of dams and orders the conservation commission to submit plans before building the dams, in order that they will no be in violation of the law.

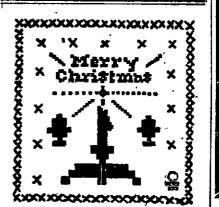
TRAIN IS WRECKED:

Many Bruised and Shaken as Holiday Special Is Derailed in Texas

Palestine, Tex .- (A)-Bruised and shaken holiday homecomers again were enroute to their various destinations Monday while workmen cleared the International Great Northern tracks near here of wreckage caused by the derailment of a 14-Harry E. Brooks transacted busi- car special train Sunday afternoon, which interrupted their journey.

The only fatality was an unidentified woman. About 60 passengers were injured, but most of them contonville folks who attended the Le- tinued their journey after receiving emergency treatment.

Running four hours late and loaded to capacity with Christmas travspending the holiday season in this eleds, many of whom were students from eastern and northern univer-Friday evening Mrs. Hattie Free-sitiees, the train struck a broken rail born, Shawano, was tendered a sur- on a curve at Neches, Texas. The locomotive and baggage car passed daughter, Mrs. Julius Norman, over safely but a day coach, diner,



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tracks to pile up at grotesque angles bedded to her waist in the mud and in water and mud along the right-of slush. She had broken from her Pull-ONE WOMAN KILLED way. Three rear Pullmans kept the

and seven pullmans went off the Jacksonville, Texas, was found emman and fought her way clear of the wreck and was overlooked by the The woman, who died enroute to first rescue workers.



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Franklin D. Roosevelt Will parlors, is the proprietor. The beauty parlor occupies the west wing of the Year's Day

Albany, N. Y .- (A)-For the secand time, a Roosevelt is to take the path of office as governor of New RELAX RULES ON

Once again the historic capital, looking down from its 150-foot elevation above this old Dutch city. Two Members of Immediate will act as a magnet to draw thousands from all parts of the Empire State and surrounding territory for the inaugural ceremony New Year's

Already the clamor for tickets fortunate ones who are to be ad- ilies, it was announced Monday. mitted. The rest of New York state and interested persons throughout announced that no visitors would be to the noon-hour ceremony over an extensive radio hookup.

Once again, for 24 hours, Albany, long familiar with state functions, will lay aside its cloak of casual oath of office.

The anticipation already is making itself felt throughout the city quests for reservations. On New will thong the Armory for the inaugural military ball.

The ceremonies of the inaugurational Guard and the New York Naval Militia from all parts of the At noon, after all guests of hon-

or have been announced by the sergeant-at-arms of the state assembly, and seated on the platform with the formal permission of the secretary of state, the governorelect will enter the capitol with his honorary escort. This escort some units of which will wear the picturesque uniforms of the war of 1812, will be composed of detachments of 12 men each from the Veteran Corps of Artillery, New York city; the Old Guard of the city of New York, with their towering black busys, and Troy Citizens' corps.

Franklin D. Roosevelt will be introduced to the audience in the assembly chamber of the retiring governor, Alfred E. Smith. This constitutes an innovation in the historic procedure, the governorelect having been introduced in the past by the secretary of state.

Governor Smith's address will be not only one of introduction, but something also of a valedictory. It will be his farewell to the people of New York state after a quarter of a century of almost unbroken service on Capitol Hill.

Then the governor-elect will take the oath of office. As his last word dies away, a signal will be flashed from a window of the capitol and a battery of artillery stationed on the capitol lawn will blaze forth the governor's salute, proclaiming to the awaiting crowds that the Empire State has a new chief executive.

BOW WOW! Vancouver-A dog-fish won't bite you. But you can utilize its oil to protect yourself against mosquitoe bites and other insects. A plant has been started here to produce dogfish oil for pharmaceutical purposes.

DAYS

HOLD FORMAL OPENING OF VAN'S BEAUTY SHOP

The formal opening of the Van Beauty parlors in the new Frank Koch building on E. College-ave was held Friday. Miss Evelyn Van Abel, formerly of Conway hotel beauty parlors, is the proprietor. The beauty Be inaugurated on New new building recently erected by Mr. Koch. Miss Van Abel has employed a number of experienced and expert

HOSPITAL VISITORS

Family Permitted to Visit

Rigid rules regarding visitors at to the assembly chamber where the St. Elizabeth hospital, adopted durceremony will be has begun, but ing the influenza epidemic, will be Robert Moses, secretary of state and relaxed on Christmas day and the ex-official master of ceremonies for day following to permit patients in the occasion, is deaf to entreaties of the institution to be visited by two all but the 1,500 carefully selected members of their immediate fam-

About two weeks ago the hospital the country will be enabled to listen permitted in the hospital during the epidemic in order to prevent the spread of the disease to the institu-After Wednesday patients will be

permitted to receive not more than interest and will take on a fever- three visitors in a day and the time ish excitement which will reach its which these visitors may spend in climax only when Franklin Delano the sick rooms will be limited. This Roosevelt, fifth cousin of the late rule was adopted because experience President Roosevelt, takes the has shown that patients rest better and recover more rapidly if the number of visitors is limited.

Visitors at the hospital is one of and hotels are flooded with re- the institution's biggest problems, it is said. In normal times a steady Year's Eve, hundreds of persons stream of people pours through the doors of the building and a great many of the visitors pay little attention to hospital rules regarding the tion proper will begin New Year's time the sick can be seen. Hereafter morning with a military parade in hospital regulations will be strictly which units of the New York Na- enforced and the doctors and nurses in charge of the institution have expressed the hope that they will receive the cooperation of the public.

Five bottles of beer, two bottles of water and one of spirits, with five razors, were found in the pockets of a man charged at Croydon, England, with begging.

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ASHTORETH ASHE and SA-DIE Morton are exchanging confidence in Sadie's expensive

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Sadie, however, proves an ungrateful little wretch and threatens-when he tires of playing with her-to sue him for breach of promise.

Meantime Hart has become interested in his new stenographer Ashtoreth, a beautiful and cultured girl.

He is astounded when he discovers that Ashtoreth and Sadie are friends. And Ashtoreth is afraid she has forfeited his at-She goes with Sadie to ber

apartment in order to learn what details she can of the astonishing affair with Mr. Hart. Sadie is also curious. She asks

Ashtoreth if Mr. Hart has accused her of blackmailing him. Her frankness does not discon-

cert Ashtoreth. "Well, aren't you?" she

mands. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI Suddenly Sadie began to cry. "Y-y-you think I'm h-h-horrid,"

she sobbed. "Why, ro, I don't," insisted Ashtoreth without a great deal of conviction. "I've only heard one side

of the story." "Y-you're trying to m-make a h-hhit with him yourself," accused Sa-

Ashtoreth had not thought of it before. At least, not in such crude terms Now-to herself-she admitted, "I suppose I am."

Aloud she said, "Don't be silly. Sadie. Take another drink if it will make you stop crying. And for heaven's sake, be rational."

She drained the shaker and handed the weeping girl a goblet.

"You're not having any yourself," wailed Sadie. "You-you just think you're too good."

"It's not that," explained Ashtoreth. "I hate the stuff." "I never had any myself till late-

ly," defended Sadie. "It's got an awful kick-this bootleg gin. When it don't make me laugh it makes

"I'd leave it alone then," advised Ashtoreth.

"Yes, you would! Well, maybe you wouldn't if you had all my troubles. I'm down to my last \$50 -that's what I am." Ashtoreth laughed.

"You can't expect me to weep over that. I'm down to my last 50 cents. It's nothing unusual, either.'

"But what am I going to do?" moaned Sadie "Get yourself a job."

"How could I earn enough to keep this shack?" "Probably you couldn't," agreed

Ashtoreth. "Why keep it?" Sadie tucked a pillow behind her

"You wouldn't understand," she observed, "because you never had a layout like this, Ash. But, now I ask you, suppose you got together a swell little cabin like this-would you walk out on it? Heaven may protect the working girl, like they say. But I never saw heaven pay no rent, nor buy the groceries. And, once-you get used to refinement. Ash, it's awful hard to give it up." 'Did Mr. Hart really give you

\$10.000. Sadie?" "Yes, he did."

The girl flared defiantly.

"No strings either. Cuckoo, that's all. Why shouldn't he, though? He's got so much money he don't know what to do with it. Endowing homes for cats and things! guess he got a few laughs out of me. And that's all a guy like him wants. He can afford to pay for his

"But \$10,000, Sadie!"

"What's that to him? Just like 10 cents to you or me." "Tell me about it?" implored Ash-

toreth. But Sadie grew suddenly reticent. "How do I know what you got up your sleeve?" she wanted to know. "Maybe you're after him yourself. And God knows I ain't going to start no competition with you, Ash. I'd be licked before I began. Why should I give you the low-down? If Holly Hart's God's swell gift to hungry wimmin, why shouldn't I

hang on, while the hangin's good?" Ashtoreth may have been a snob. Most people are. She considered Sadle both cheap and common. And so she felt that the girl had insulted her, resenting the assumption that there could be any rivalry between

"Don't be vulgar, Sadie," she cautioned and shrugged distastefully. "And don't you high hat me!" countered Sadie. "Coming out here

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to drink my gin and get an earful of dirt! And then putting on airs room. like you was somebody! Say, how

do you get that way?" Ashtoreth realized that she had made a mistake. Without knowing Hart's exactly what might develop, she sight." knew that she must win Sadie's confidence in order to protect her toreth again. own interests with Hart. She might even be able to act as an intermediary between the two. Thereby establishing a personal contact with kicked me out. Just like the movies. Hart. Hart was wealthy and powerful. And interesting besides. Ash- streets all night-and got a hell of toreth wanted very much to know

"You don't really care for him, do vou?" she wheedled.

Sadie removed her cigaret and blew a few insolent rings, spearing He fell like a load of bricks. them with her stubby little fingers. was tousled, like Clara Bow's. At Clara Bow's. Careless and abandon- like it was carfare." ed. She ran her fingers through it and when she had spread it like a tawny little mane, she leaned back now," she observed. against a purple satin pillow. Then she began to hum.

Sadie, and looked provocatively at drunken sailors you read about."

When she had finished she threw her ster newburg every night for dinfeet in the air and clicked her mer- ner," she boasted. "Fourteen pairs of ry red heels smartly. Then she laid her hand on Ash- | gee, Ash!

"You're a good kid," she pro- nished it to the eyebrows. And pretty

nounced and cocked her frowsy head. But you're awful dumb, Ash."

"All right," agreed Ashtoreth, but he don't know that yet. T'm anything you say. But let's

Sadie jumped to her feet and walked restlessly up and down the

"It's no good," she admitted, "having a weaknes if you ain't your weakness's weakness, if you know what I mean. And I ain't Holly weakness-not by a darn

"Tell me about it," besought Ash-But Sadie was vague.

"Same old story," she mumbled. I got in a fam. And the family And the poor goil wandered the a cold. Ended up in a hospital and darn near died. When I got better I went back to the office-I'd been working there before. And Mason fired me. I guess I went sort of crazy. Anyhow I breezed into the boss' office and turned on the weeps.

"Maybe you won't believe me, Ash, She had tossed her hat off, her hair but it's the Gospel truth. He made a speech about cats and when he got least, it was supposed to be like through he handed me \$10,000, just

"No wonder he's your weakness

"Yeah. Well, it don't look like it was going to do me a flock of good. "He's my weaknes now" hummed I spent that money, just like them The girl rolled her eyes ecstatical-She sang the chorus through, im- ly. A chiffon welvet negligee and a provising a bit as she went along. cloth of gold evening wrap, and lob-

> shoes and a radio to get Hawaii-oh, "I rented the apartment and fur-

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soon Holly got me a job singing over the radio. They canned me last week,

"Everything was hunky-dory, with Holly like an old Dutch uncle and not so much as kissing me good night. I used to pinch myself to see if it was true. Then, all of a sudden

-blocey! "What happened?" demanded Ash-

toreth. "Well, you see-" Sadie leaned nearer. "Men are so damn mean, they don't want to pay for anything they don't get. Don't make any dif ference how much money they got. Holly must of felt—he was getting cheated. 'And he hadn't guts enough to say so. So he just sort of eases out of the picture."

Ashtoreth was unconvinced. "What makes you think so?" she

asked. "They're all alike," countered Sadie wisely. "They got just one idea in their heads-men. See how Holly walked out on me. That's what I get for being pure"

"Oh, Sadie, you're wrong, dear. I know you are. Mr. Hart isn't that "They're all alike, I tell you."

Sadie wagged her golden head. "But I happen to know," insisted

Ashtoreth, "that Mr. Hart's interest wasn't at all-like that, Sadie." "Yeah. He'd be liable to tell you."

Sadie scoffed and flaunted her short skirts derisively. "I tell you, Ash-youre an awful dumb egg." She smoked silently for a minute. "A girl can fool all of the men

some of the time, but she can't fool herself all of the time," she announced somberly. "And I guess I got my eyes open this time. "Holly was always telling me I

ought to put away something for a rainy day, and I took it literal. Next time I'll know better. And believe me, Ash, I'll have something to put LITTLEJOE



away-something nice and compromising. Letters, Ash!" Sadie pounded her round, silk knee

emphatically. 'Letters!" echoed Ashtoreth. "Sure, letters. You can raise hell

been to see a lawyer. I wrote Holly something about breach of promise. But that was only to scare him.

"I got a new boy now-the lawyer I want to see. He says maybe we can frighten Holly-but probably he's too cagey. I don't know."

"Probably," Ashtoreth assented ncomfortably. "But Mr. Hart's been so wonderful to you!" she excaimed. "Why do you want to make trouble? I should hink you'd be glad to keep what you have, and thank your lucky

"And me without a fob?" moaned "Good Lord, you're not crippled, or blind, or anything. Go get one," suggested Ashtoreth curtly.

"Say, Ash!" Sadie clapped her hands in childish

"I've got an idea. Let's live together-you and your mother and me Heres' a swell place, all furnished. Gee, your mother'd love it, wouldn't she? We could take care of the rent somehow. I'll get a job, Ash-honest will."

Sadie was coaxing prettily, and her empty little face was radiant with

"I bet your mother'd like to get a job, too, just so's she could live in a with a few letters," amplified Sadie. swell place like this and help out on "Sell 'em. Bring 'em to court. Give the rent. We could get another girl, 'em to the papers. But I haven't so too, maybe, to make things easier.

much as a scrap of paper. Oh, I've You and your mother could have the saw the bulge on Simpson's arm. inbedroom, Ash. And me and the other | vestigated and arrested him for posgirl could sleep in the living room. Will you, Ash? Please, Ash!"

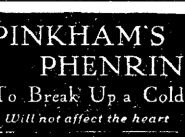
(To Be Continued) And what does Ashtoreth think of hardbolled Sadie's suggestion? Ashtoreth hated "gold-diggers," but-

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COLLECTION OF TAXES START **ON WEDNESDAY**

Council Will Consider Extension of Time at January Meeting

Kaukauna-City tax payments will start Wednesday, Dec. 26 to Joseph Dietzler, city treasurer, at the office of the city clerk in the municipal building. Taxes must be paid by Feb. 1 or a 2 per cent charge will be made against those who have not paid. Property tax, real estate and dog tax will be collected. Approximately

\$302,158 will be collected .: Of this amount, \$4,722 will be for state tax and \$54,533 for county tax. The tax rate for the city was set by the common council at \$35 a thousand at a meeting early in December.

The city treasurer will be at the office of the city clerk between 9 and 12 o'clock in the morning and 1:39 to 4 in the afternoon. Persons wishing to know the amount of their tax may get information by calling or going to the office. Payment of taxes will be made during the office hours. The matter of granting a tax ex-

tension was brought up by Mayor W. C. Sullivan at the council meeting Thursday night. He urged the councilmen to start thinking over the time limit so that the matter may bet settled in the near future. The matter will be taken up by the council at a meeting about the middle of January.

Tax payers are urged by the city treasurer to settle their tax accounts as soon as possible.

CHURCHES WILL HOLD MASSES THIS EVENING

Kaukauna - Both of Kaukauna's Catholic churches will have a midnight mass on Christmas eve. The midnight mass at the Holy Cross church will be said by the Rev. P. J. Lochman and the midnight mass at Weirauch. the St. Mary's church will be said by the Rev. J. Schaeffer. Masses on Clark. Christmas morning at the churches will be at 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 o'clock. Hawley. The 10 o'clock services at the churches will be high masses.

DRINK PARLORS MUST

Kaukauna — Chief of Police R. H. McCarty gave orders Monday to that their places of business must be closed at 11 o'clock Christmas Christmas, by members of various This has been in practice for departments. a number of years.

ASSOCIATION TO SHIP CATTLE ON WEDNESDAY

Kaukauna-The Livestock Shipping association will ship cattle for the local shipping yards on W. Third-st Wednesday. The association also will ship on Wednesday, Jan. 2. These shipping dates were set by Charles Grode, president.

CARS ARE DAMAGED IN COLLISION AT CORNER

Kaukauna-Two cars were slightly damaged in a collision on the corner of Third-st and Reaume-ave about 7 o'clock Saturday evening when a car belonging to E. Kapingst held and gifts were exchanged. collided with a car beloning to H. Hiting. Both men are from Kaukauna. The cars skidded together.

NELSON IN CHARGE OF NEXT ROTARY MEETING

Kaukauna-Louis Nelson will be in charge of the Rotary club meeting in Legion hall Wednesday as President Ben Prugh is in New Jersey. The speaker for the meeting this week will be Appadurai Aaron, a Y. M. C. A. secretary on Ootacamund, South India. He will tell of his work in that country and of the conditions found there. Rotarions are urged to bring their sons or a young person to listen to the speaker.

BOWLING LEAGUES PUT

Kaukauna-The City Bowling league will not bowl Monday night. Christmas eve. The K. of C. Bowling league will not meet Tuesday evening. Neither will the two leagues meet on New Year's eve and New Year's night.

CAR IS DAMAGED IN **COLLISION WITH BUS**

Kankauna-A car driven and owned by Nick Mertes was damaged L. in a collision with an Appleton-Kaukauna pasenger bus about 7:30 Saturday evening on the corner of Taylor and Lawe sis. Mertes was traveling east on Taylor-st and the bus was just turning the corner from Lawe-st to Taylor-st when the accident happened. The bus driver claimed that Mertes failed to stop at the arterial on Taylor-st.

"Blindfold flying" is now part of the raining at one French air-

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derns. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

CAR SKIDS OFF OF ROAD; DRIVER GETS BATH IN FOX RIVER

Kaukauna - Clem Cox got an unexpected bath in the icy waters of the Fox river rapids on the River-rd, just east of the city, about 11 o'clock Saturday night when his car skidded off of the road into the water. The road is low at that point. Cox was unhurt but the car was badly dam-

CHURCH SCHOOL TO GIVE PROGRAM

Address at Congregational **Appleton Pastor**

Kaukauna - Members of the church school of the First Congrega-tional church will give a Christmas program at the church Monday evening. Dr. J. W. Wilson of Appleton will give the Christmas address. The program.

Christmas Carol, The school. Processional, "Christmas Happy Christmas ", the school.

Violin Solo, Robert Balgie. Recitation, "The Dear Old Man" Aiss Jane Graef. Song, "A Manger Cradle", Misses

Delores Licht, Lorraine and Marie Weirauch and Eevlyn Parker. Song, "Away in a Manager" primary department.

Recitation, "T'was the Night Beore Christmas." Shirley Waite. Violin Duet, "Star of the Sea," Junior Darrow and Robert Balgie. Song, "Bethlehem of Judea" Sun-

Dialogue "What Mother Gooses' Children Want for Christmas. Simple Simon, Elmer Weirauch Bo-Peep, Miss Gertrude Taylor. Jack and Jill, Miss Betty and Ro-

pert Zekind. Jack Horner, Peter Weirauch. Boy Blue, Ward Taylor. Old Woman in a Shoe, Miss Helen

Miss Muffet, Miss Dorothy Mae

Old Mother Hubbard, Miss Irene Christmas Address, Dr. J. W. Wil-

Anthem, "Tidings of Great Joy," Senior Choir. Christmas offering for the veterans of the cross - the aged ministers, widows, and dependent children of the National Council of Congregational churches.

Solo, "Above the Silent Hills" Ro-"Teaching Tillie About Play.

Solo, "Christmas Joy," Solo. "Its Christmas."

Finale, "The Way to be Happy on Christmas." Recitation, "Before Santa Comes"

Miss Gladys Dix. Prayer and Benediction, Dr. Wil-Visit of Santa Claus with candy

Social Items

Kaukauna-There was a meeting of the Royal Neighbors in Odd Fellow hall at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The annual Christmas party was

Women of Mooseheart Legion will meet on Friday, Dec. 28, instead of Tuesday, Dec. 24, on account of Christmas. Regular business will take place.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Derus, 304 Sarah-st, announce the approaching teacher at the high school, is spendmarriage of their daughter, Bessie, ing the holdays with relatives at to Roy Winkler of Askeaton. The marriage will take place at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning Jan. 15, at Holy Cross church.

GUNNERS, ENGINEERS EACH WIN 3 GAMES

Kaukauna Only four teams of the macher of Muskadee are spending Legion Bowling league rolled on the Christmas holidays with local Hilgenberg alleys Friday evening relatives. The Machine Gunners won three OFF WEEK'S MATCHES straight games from the Infantry spending the Christmas holldays and the Engineers won three with local relatives.

straight games from the Navy.

Scores:				
Eng	ineer	5		
r. Stoeger	155	133	165	453
D. Andrews	136	147	162	445
W. Yerkey	152	151	156	459
F. Olm	125	143	156	424
Cooper	173	236	188	577
Handicap	135	135	135	405
Totals	876	945	962	2783
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William Ashe	101	131	144	376
. Berencel	7.41	199	707	270

			~	212
Engerson	165	116	162	443
F. Hilgenberg	151	193	134	478
F. Paulish	105	95	114	314
Handicap	153	153	153	459
Totals	816	810	814	2444
Machine	e Gm	ners		
Nodruft	156	145	152	453
I. Adams	143	134	161	433
·. Hilgenberg	136	105	158	479
Shnd	175	175	175	525
I Treptow	152	176	141	469
Handicap	80	80	80	240
Totals				
	842	895	867	2604
Vehster	157	149	157	463
·				

 Crowe
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 168
 120
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 Blind
 175
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 523

 M. Metz
 140
 183
 192
 515

 H. Olm
 171
 161
 201
 539

 Handicap
 73
 73
 231
 Totals \$53 909 918 2589 KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kankauna-Miss Myrtle Sands is pending the holidays with relatives in North Dakota. Walter Williams is visiting Mr. ind Mrs. Martin Drawneck.

GEORGE BRANDES HURT AT CHILTON

Believed Struck by Auto but Two Rural Schools Close Is Unable to Give Details of Mishap

Special to Post-Crescent ccount of the accident. Ladies' Auxiliary No. 6 G. U. G. ful.

Germania met in the Germania hall Anna Welch and Mrs. Sadie Schafer. community hall here. The basketball game which was to have been played between the high school team and the Plymouth high ly closed for the Christmas recess,

Miss Christine Weeks of Green Miss Ruby Schafer, a teacher in the Sheboygan high school, is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents Mr.

The sophomore girls who are in the domestic science class served a din-Thursday at 60'cleck, 20 being presschool board and their wives, the county superintendent and the supervising teacher were present.

The children of the kindergarten ave a Christmas program in Guild direct of the kindergarten teacher, Miss Irma Hıpke.

The public and parochial school closed on Friday for the Christmas vacation and many of the teachers left for their homes to spend the holidays. Miss Leone Lampert will go to her home in Neenah, Miss Marie Klovstad to Port Wing, Miss Caroline Marken to Valders, Marion Albert to New Helstein, Miss Irma Oelke to Dale, and Miss Elsie Traichel to Whitewater.

Arthur Horst of Wheeling, spend Christmas with his mother Mrs. George Horst.

Edward Krug, a student at Carroll college is spending his vacation Charles Krug.

The band concert which was to ning was postponed until January on account of the flu epidemic and Santa Sings, "He's got it in His the inclemancy of the weather.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO FREEDOM PEOPLE

Special to Post-Crescent Freedom-Mrs. John E. Garvey is spending several weeks at her home

t Morrisontown. The Freedom high school basketball team played Little Chute high school Wednesday evening and lost

Miss Regina Schuh and Jake Van Camp motored to Milwaukee last Saturday where they visited rela-

Anthony Gilsdorf left Wednesday for Fond du Lac where he will spend several days with his brother, Art. The Freedom high school closed Wednesday for a two weeks Christas vacation. Principal Ben Schraml left for his home at Antigo Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Pat J. Garvey entertained Miss Agnes Wynboom and

DENMARK DEFEATS **RURAL BASKETEERS**

cause of Epidemic

Chilton-George Brandes was pick- son with a game against a strong ed up in an unconscious condition Denmark team, the local Rural Canear the monument square, at 11 gers were defeated at basketball 16 clock Wednesday evening by pass to 8 at the community hall here ers-by. He was taken to the home Thursday evening. Outclassed by the of his mother on N. State-st where victorious veterans of other games an examinaion showed that he had this year, the locals, only recently sustained a fractured collar-bone and organized, battled unsuccessfully in three ribs. It is supposed that he their first attempt of the season. Bewas struck by a passing automo- low zero weather and partially drifbile, but he 's unable to give any ted roads reduced the attendance et the opening game to a mere hand-

In the local lineup were in cluded Church Will Be Given by on Thursday afternoon, and after Kosmoskey, Stanelle, Elck, Dosch-the business meeting a supper was ner, and Stanelle. A return game served by the following committee: has been booked at Denmark for Jan. Mrs. Louise Propson, Mrs. Amelia 22. Next Wednesday evening, the lo-Schmeiser, Mrs. Dora Mertz, Mrs. cals will meet Little Chute at the FLU CLOSES SCHOOLS

Two rural schools were prematureschool team, at Plymouth on Fri- and a public entertainment at anday evening was postponed to some other disrupted by the influenza epfuture date, due to the illness of idemic which has invaded this localthe Chilton coach, Ray Holdridge, ity. Illness of the teachers forced who is down with an attack of the the early closing of McKinley school last Friday evening, and of Long-fellow school Tuesday afternoon. At Bay, is spending her vacation with Webster school, taught by Miss Ida her mother, Mrs. Katherine Weeks Diekvoss, a holiday entertainment. scheduled for Friday evening was changed to an afternoon event, considerably abbreviated, with about and Mrs. William half of the pupils not attending.

teacher, was able to hold its scheduled entertainment Wednesday eyener at the high school at 6 o'clock ning, with only one pupil failing to take part. With numerous persons ill ent. Members of the faculty, the in the district, attendance at the program, however, was light.

At Zion Evangelical church, pre hall on Thursday evening under the program committee, and illness of a program of recitations, songs, dialogues, exercises by members of the school.

day noon for a two weeks vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pendergast of Kaukauna spent several days here have been given o: Wednesday eve- with George Randerson and family.

them repaired at

New London.

E. J. Schmitz of Hilbert was a caller in Kaukauna Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Chuck of New York City visited in Kaukauna Saturday. / Miss Ethelyn Handran is spending

the Christmas holidays with relatives in Waterford. J. Jacobsen and Joseph Rade-

Clifford Kemp of Detroit, Mich., i

Early for Holidays Be-

Forest Junction-Opening the sea-

Holmes school, Miss Sylvia Zick,

parations for special Christmas services are still proceeding. In spite of the illness of a majority of the participants imminent, arrangements are being completed for a Sunday school "white gift" service Sunday evening, and the customary Christmas eve observance on Monday with

Clement Williamson Sunday evening.

Peter Timmers and family moved into a house owned by Peter Van Va., arrived here on Wednesday to Denberg in the Freedom village. Sister M. Astella of Milwaukee visited St. Nicholas school here Wednesday.

St. Nicholas school here closed Fri-

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Mndison—(A)—Nearly 100 mem-bers of the University of Wisconsin faculty this week will attend sessions of learned and scientific organizations, 25 or more will read papers at the meetings and others will discharge duties as chairmen and committee members.

The largest delegation will attend the annual sessions in New York of the American Association for the advancement of Science and its affiliated organizations. Meetings of the Modern Language association at Toronto, the American Political Science Association at Chicago, American Economics association at Chicago, American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism and the American Association of Teachers of Journalism at Ann Arbor, will at-

tract other groups. President Glenn Frank will talk on Political Science in a Technical Civilization" at an open meeting for the American Political Science associa-

R. A. Brink, associate professor of the chemistry department is also on

Other faculty members who will S. Bryan, professor of Botany; W. H. Twenhofel, of the geology department, and Prof. A. N. Winchell, who is a member of the council of the Mineralogical society of America. Prof. R. H. Whitbeck, of the geography department member of the council of the Association of Amerithe executive committee of the National Council of Geography Teachers, will present papers on the "Place of Geography in Higher Education' and "The Geography of Chile" at the meetings of the two geography asso-

WILL DISCUSS PHOTOMETER Glenn Trewartha, assistant professor of geography, and Prof. V. C. Finch, of the geography department, also will read papers.

Prof. Joel Stebbins, director of Washburn observatory, will present a paper "A New Stellar Photometer," at the meeting of the American Astronomical society in New York. Prof. L. R. Jones, of the plant pathology department, is to present a paper at the meetings of the Botanical Society of America and the American Phytopthaological society

Arthur Koehler, lecturer in forest products, will attend meetings of the Botanical society, Ecological society and Society of American For-

Prof. Clark Hull, of the psychology department, will attend the Amreican Psychological association meetings in New York City ,

A score of teachers will attend the meetings of the Modern Language Association of America in Toronto, Miss Irene Cornwell of the French department: Prof. A. R. Hohlfield, of the German department, Prof. F. D. Cheydleur, of the romance language department; Professors H. B. Lathrop, Arthur Beatty, and Miles Hanley, of the English department; Edwin C. Roedder, professor of German; Hugh A. Smith, professor of Romance languages; B. Q. Morgan, of the German department,

parative literature. Prof. Grant M. Hyde, of the journatism department and president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism will open the meetinging of the association in Ann Arobr. Mich; Dec. 28 with the president's address. Dr. W. G. Bleyer, director; Ralph Casey, K. E. Olson, assistant professor of journalism and Prof. W. A. Sumner of the agricultural journalism departments, also are on the program.

and P. M. Buck, professor of com-

Prof. John R. Commons, of the the Statistical association, the American Economics Association and the League for Industrial democracy, all of which meet in Chicago Dec. 26

ATTEND ECONOMICS MEETING Prof. Selig Perlman, Prof. Henry R. Trumbower, Prof. Don D. Lescohier. Prof. E. W. Elwell, W. H. Kichalso attend the economics meeting. J. H. Kolb, professor of agricultur-

Prof. J. K. Hart, of the education department will read at the same

the meeting of the American Sociol-



KAUKAUNA RESIDENT GIVES MIRROR TO **GREEN BAY MUSEUM**

An ancient mirror, which was brought to Kaukauna in 1793 by Paul Ducharme, one of the pioneer settlers of Wisconsin who played an important part in its earlier history, has been donated to the Arthur C. Neville Public museum, of Green Bay by John D. Lawe of Kaukauna.

Mr. Lawe, one of Kaukauna's oldest citizens, is a direct descendant of Paul and Dominique Ducharme. Dominique was the first white settler in this yicinity, coming to Kaukauna in 1790 where he opened a fur trading post and did business with the

The looking glass, which bears the date 1793, was brought to Kaukauna in that year from Montreal, Canada, by Paul Ducharme, who came to join his

meeting, and Miss Helen Clarke will

At the meeting of the American Political Science association, Dec. 27 to 29, Prof. O. A. Ogg, of the department of political science, will make reports as editor of the American Political Science Review, as Director of Social Service obstracts, and as representatives of the Association on the American council of learngenetics, will read a paper at the ed societies. Walter R. Sharp, assomeeting of the American Association | ciate professor of political science for the Advancement of Science in will give reports, as will Prof. Pitt-New York and Prof. A. Frumkin of | man B. Potter, Prof. John M. Gaus

At the meeting of the American attend sessions are: A. S. Barr, of Statistical association in Chicago, the education department; George Dec. 27 to 31, Prof. Mark Ingram, of the mathematics department, will take part in á round table discus sion, while Prof. E. B. Van Vleck will attend.

Prof. Rodeny W. Babcock, will attend meeting of the American Mathematical society and the Mathematical association of America in New York and Chicago, Prof. Warren Weaver will go to Chicago for the American Mathematical society meetings, while H. S. Richards, dean of the law school, will attend the meeting of the association of American Law schools there.

Professors Frederick L. Paxon, A A. Vastiliev and Burr W. Phillips of the history department, will attend the American Historical Association meetings in Indianapolis. Dr William Mowry, department of student health, will go to New Orleans for the American student Health association meetings and Prof. E. B. Fred will attend the meetings of the Society of American bacteriologists in Richmond, Va.

Alden L. Stone,

And Its Answer



By J. A. Panneck, D. C PALMER CHIROPRACTOR

ion of vaccines used for flu, la grippe, or colds? Please answer thru your column.—J. S. F. ANSWER: I have made the state

economic department, will attend tion and a barbarous practise, and that such practise never was and never will be beneficial to the human body. On the other hand it is a dangerous practice. Of course when that was made public there were thousands of scoffers said I was wrong and especially my medical "friends", who told their patients that I did not know what I was talkofer, M. G. Claeser Miss Margaret ing about, and the result was that Pryer and Chester Lloyd Jones will I had a lot of enemies during that time, but today within a period of ten years time Dr. Fishbein, editor al economics will read a paper at for the medical journal, verifies my statement which I made ten years ogical society in Chicago, Dec. 26 ago. On page twenty of the Post-Crescent of Wednesday's issue he states that vaccines aren't held valuable in preventing flu and etc., that during 1918 studies were made of the use of vaccines and serums in the control of influenza but apparently none of the substances was sufficiently potent to warrant recommendation as routine measures in prevention. Now it is within ten years time of my statement protesting against this practise that my statement is proven to be true, at least Doctor Fishbein says so. History repeats itself.

thing for asthma?-J. E. L.

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agronomy and secretary-treasurer of the Association of Official Seed Analysis of North America, will attend meetings of that body and of the Botanical society of America in

Charles E. Brown, director of the Historical Museum, will go to New York for meetings of the American Anthropological association.

Miss Blanche Trilling, professor of physical education and a member of the executive board of the Women's division of the National Amateur federation, will attend meetings of that body in New York.

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catches are being made in Louisiana earthed relating to Eskimo culture swamps this year that the supply of in Alaska and that they link the earsupplies the world with about 2,000,- frigid part of Asia.

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provide an important link between the still unknown more ancient Eskime culture and that of the mod-

Mr. Collins was assisted on this summer's expedition by Harry E. Manca of Seattle, and several crews of Eskimo laborers.

Mr. Collins believes that they are more than the demand. Louisiana nitely with the Siberian Eskimos, tached to a car with movable steel At the same time, he says, they an hour, without doing any damage.

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ian scientists who are conducting

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tigation of the ethnology and arche-

in the somewhat paradoxical situa-

tion of being seemingly farther than

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definite knowledge of its origin and

Henry B. Collins, Jr., assistant

curator of the division of ethnology

onducted the investigation of old

of the National Museum, who has

Eskimo village sites for the last two

vears, returned from this summer's

skeletons, objects of art, ornaments

work with more than 30 crates of

spread in North America.

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logy of that race find themselves

00 to 800 years ago.

high school, was presented to the Appleton high school basketball team at the "pep" session Friday afternoon. The presentation was made by Leland Delforge, assistant coach, and accepted by Benny Rafoth, captain of the team.
"Pete" Briese, former high school basketball star, gave a brief speech interpreting several basketball rules usually misunderstood by the onlookers at a game. The 57-piece high school E. C. Moore played several selections, the Alma Mater was

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LEVITAN SUGGESTS ELIMINATION OF AUTO LICENSE FEE

Would Increase Gasoline Tax to 5 Cents to Raise Road Fund

Pointing out the discrepancy of the present automobile license law, Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, in a letter to C. L. Marston of the Marston Bros. Co., outlines his solution of the problem.

At present, Mr. Levitan points out, the entire amount collected from the gas tax and the licenses is spent on roads. Personal property taxes collected on cars are retained by the counties and cities.

Mr. Levitan advocates a gasoline tax of 5 cents a gallon with the elimination of the auto license fee. In place of the license auto owners would pay a yearly fee of but \$1 which would be collected by the counties in the same manner bunting licenses are now given out. . He shows that the cost of collect ing the gas tax this year, which will

total about \$7,000,000, is but \$15,000, including salaries, all expenses and the cost of a man on the roads to check records. The cost of collecting the auto license fees will be about \$750,000. The work is done by two different departments, thus increasing the collection costs, Mr. Levitan shows.

sage of a five-cent gas tax. Under a 5 cent tax about \$17,500,000 would be collected at very little more cost day. be collected at very little more cost day. than the present \$7,000,000 is col-

aid and Mr. Levitan said he believed \$20,000,000 per year was enough for

The elimination of the license fee and the establishment of a larger tax would place the burden of taxation justiy on the shoulders of the heaviest users of the road, Mr. Levitan said. He points out that the man who runs his car 7,000 miles a year and pays \$15 for a license pay twice as much for the privilege as the man who runs his car 14,000 miles and pays the same license fee. Mr. Levitan says his plan would

decrease the average taxation ex-PERCH FISHERS START

ERECTING SHANTIES

Perch fishing through the ice is again becoming the popular pass time of sportsmen in this vicinity, and their small fishing shanties are already starting to dot Lake Winnebago Little Lake Butte des Morts. already starting to dot Lake Win-nebago, Little Lake Butte des Morts, and other bodies of water near here. Many local men expect to spend the holiday season fishing, and are starting to collect their equipment which is composed of heavy chisels. small boxes, hooks and lines and oil

Lake Winnebago, Little Lake Butte des Morts, and Partridge lake at Fremont. A few pickerel and other larger fish are being taken from the water, but perch predominate among the catches.

SCHMIEGE'S BILL TO GIVE COPS A DAY OFF

Policemen in cities the size of Appleton will be given a 24 hour rest in every 192 hours or eight days, if an amendment to the state laws being rafte by Oscar J. Schmiege, assemblyman from the Second disof Outagamie-co, is passed by the state legislature. Under present regulations police officers are on duty from 12 to 13 hours a day, alternating their shifts by working nights one week and days the next. They have no full day off duty dur-

ONLY LEPROSY CASE IN STATE IS CURED

Wisconsin's solitary case of lepdiscovered in Marathon-co about a year and a half ago and which attracted considerable attention at the time, has been cured, according to Dr. V. A. Gudex, state district health officer. Outagamie-co is in the district which is under Dr. Gudex's supervision.

Dr. Gudex said the patient, who had been confined in a leprosarium in Carville. La., was given the chaulmoogra oil treatment and when released the disease had been arrested. When discovered the case wa sin

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PRINTS OF PAINTINGS RECEIVED BY SCHOOL

The pictures purchased with the money derived from the art exhibit at Lincoln school several weeks ago have arrived and as soon as they are framed will be distributed to the various schools. The school board will meet the expense of framing the pictures.

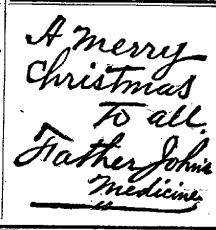
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years is the boast of those repre-Omro. She was the mother of 10 sented in the above picture. Mrs. children, six of whom are living. Mrs. Riege, her oldest daughter.

and her daughter, Mrs. Fred Riege, died a short time after the above The first step in his plan would be was 66 at the time of her death last picture was taken in July. Her the elimination of the auto license summer. Her daughter, Mrs. Al-daughter, now Mrs. Wegner, was fees as now collected and the pas- bert Wegner, Marion, is 44, her son born in the town of Grant, and lived

moved to Marion.

William Wegner lived in Marion until he married, and then moved to later to Milwaukee. many and came to Dodge county at Sheboygan and later to Milwaukee. where his son, the fifth generation,



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Harold C. Malchow Will Represent First District— Was Lawrence Student

Green Bay—(#)—A 25-year-old vetran of the bar in the person of Harold C. Malchow, Green Bay Republican, will represent the Brownco first district contituency in the

Although only 25, Malchow is a member of the bar in four states, was the owner of one of the few Republican daily newspapers in Mississippi, the Democratic stronghold, and comes to the legislature more interested in informing the public what legislation means that attempt-

ng to reform the citizenry. Born in Green Bay, Mr. Malchow ittended Lawrence college at Appleon, and graduated from the law school in Tennessee. He moved to Mississippi and practiced law two years, during which time he was

owner of the Republican daily newspaper at West Point, Miss. Mr. Malchow proposes to introduce

ord all chattel mortgages with the register of deeds within the same county instead of with city or town clerks. He also favors a law to allow municipalities to sue in their own name for delinquent personal property taxes. The Assemblyman favors an amendment to the workmen's compensation act to permit appeals to the repective circuit instead of the Dane county circuit

Repeal of the small loan act, which he interprets as allowing an excessive interest rate and oppresses the poorer persons of industrial centers is advocated by Mr. Malchow.

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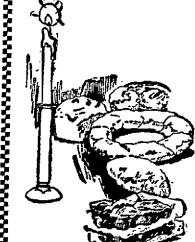
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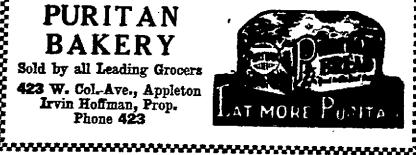
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East-West Football Game Saturday Holds Grid Interest

COAST TEAM VICTORS FOR THREE YEARS

Flu and Injuries Give Tech Edge if You Recall "Crippled" Yanks

BY ALAN J. GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor New York - (P)-The football season winds up with a few appropriate flourishes on the Pacific coast within the next fortnight. The East-West fray, assuming something of the pro portions of an all-America convention will revive this Saturday the argu-

ment that Stanford and Oregon state started in New York! The New Year's day classic at Pasadena between Georgia Tech and California will have considerable to do with the final ranking of major teams for

The all-star game at San Francisplayed for the benefit of the Shriners hospital for crippled children, is of more than usual interon in spite of all that Kipling had to

ast's greatest quarterback, will di- Rose Bowl classic. rect the eastern attack which not only hopes to offset the sting of sevwell known defeats this year its forces at the golden gate for the hast three years without a victory to show for its efforts.

Harpster has a formidable array be regretted that the Carnegie Ace fimself will not have the rivalry of at least one of the west's outstandquarterbacks- Dutch Clark of Colorado college, all-Amerca field general, Don Williams of ole of Oregon State. This would likely furnish a tactical and passing whibition of spectacular order but wan, may carry on where Joel Hunt to furnish the East a holiday sur-Texas talent had a lot to do tournament park. with handing the eastern all-stars their third straight setback last win-

a few outstanding precedents worth anything, Georgia Tech will not need to worry about the 'flu"; and injuries that have hit the yellow jacket gridiron squad.

The crippled and worn-out New York Yankees leapt upon the unsus pecting Cardinals with all the robust hergy of able-bodied men when the world's series came along. The nemory is even fresher of the "flustricken" Oregon state football team that came across country to upset New York university as well as the California, therefore, may as well

regard as exaggerated the reports Tech troubles, even with such tars as Frank Speer, Warner Mizell and Stumpy Thomason on the hos-

The two games of the Pacific sest will close football's most profitable season. The gridiron game had rivals in gate receipts, baseball and basing, experienced something of a This is the Blue Jay's first year as a

the Navy-Notre Dame game at Rapids, Iowa, 35 to 18. didier field, where the receipts probably totalled in excess of \$500; 990 from a crowd of 120,000. Yale, Pennsylvania, Army and

Navy led the list of money-makers the East as they played before biggest crowds of them all con- other contest played by valley fives stently. Ohio State, Michigan and tre Dame probably topped the middle western field in gate receipts ower the season's stretch while Stanfind, California and Southern Calinia played to big "houses" on the Pscific coast.

Boxing falled to even muster up a

million dollar spectacle for the year Harvard as football coach or to deort of Tex Rickard's expectations, father, Isadore Horween, has revealaseball attendance fell off a trifle ed. here and there and the Yankee fium for a September double-header ness, the elder Horween said. between the Champions and Ath-

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PASADENA HOST TO GEORGIA TECH

Southerners Arrive on Coast After Long Jaunt by

Pasadena, Cal., -(A) - This foothill est as a test between the talent of city in which each season the last East and West, who will clash head-pulse of football beats, Monday was host to the two aggregations that Howard Harpster of Carnegie, the on New Year's day will clash in the

The arrival last night of Georgia Tech's Golden Tornado, completed but turn the tables on the West the mobilization of the gridiron forcof the first time in this all-star eves here for the game. California's The East has been marshaling Bears have been in the scene for several days.

"We have stood the trip in splendid shape," declared Coach Bill Alto manipulate Getto, Haycraft, exander on arrival. "We enjoyed ev-Thompson, McMullen, Gibson, No- ery minute of it, and if we lose we wack, Raskowski, Weston and Ho- will not use the long journey as an well among his play-mates. It may alibi. The players, contrary to some reports, are all in good shape and we will start work for every man is ready to do his part."

"We know very little about our opponents," he continued, "I know they are a good football team, but we Southern California or Howard Ma- hope to be able to carry on where Alabama left off."

Workouts were scheduled for both teams Monday. Plans called for one the two Texas boys, Walker and Co- Tech workout a day at the Rose Bowl. The Bears were to undergo a and Gerald Mann left off last year more rigorous day, the program calling for morning and afternoon sesprise package, Hunt and the rest of sions for the California players at

Minnesota Defeats Drake University Quintet. Saturday, 33 to 25

Des Moines, Ia.—(49)—It will be truly vacation week for Missouri valley basketball teams. Not a one of the five members of the circuit has

a game booked although Drake university has been offered a contest with a Big Ten team. Starting New Year's eve, the valley quintets will swing into action

seriously, and for the two months of January and February will meet opponents from as far west as Colorado, and as far east as Syracuse, N. Y. Creighton University of Omaha. whose veteran team is favored to win nother boom year that stands out the valley title, was the only one of inspicuously because its two main three teams that saw action last week that could turn in a victory.

member of the valley conference. The biggest "gate" was collected Creighton beat Coe college of Cedar Drake university dropped a return engagement with Minnesota, 25 to 33 Saturday night. A week earlier, Drake beat the Gophers, 32 to 21. Washington university of St. Louis lost to Iowa, 22 to 18, in the only

HORWEEN UNDECIDED ON PLANS FOR FUTURE

Chicago - (P)- Arnold Horween is undecided whether to return to the Tunney-Heeney bout fell vote all his time to business, his

The elder Horween is president sweep; cut short a possible world's and his son treasurer of a Chicago series harvest but the biggest crowd tanning company and the latter may of all time packed the Yankee sta- decide to quit coaching for that busi-

Coach Horween is on a honeymoon trip in Jamaica.

Fathers And Sons And Brothers Are Bowling

caused by the holiday season the fa. over the weekend, when the Hartjes ther and son and brother teams have picked up where the others left off and tried the family luck at top-

A father and son match with R. two. Stub Peeters was high for his Currie and C. Currie and C. A. Hen- house with 543 series from games of derson and C. L. Henderson featured 205, 181 and 157 while Harvey Hartkegling at the Elk alleys over the jes hit a 516 for the honor of his weekend. The Hendersons won the family with games of 140, 201, and first game by two pins and the sec- 175. ond by four. However, the house of Currie wasn't a bit discouraged and C. in the last game it pounded out 320 [C. pins while the Hendersons were get- P. ting but 372. The margin from the S one game decided the match. Scores:

R. Currie 196 194 186 576 C. Currie 173 198 204 573 .Totals 369 390 290 1149 C C. A. Henderson 177 214 210 691 V. C. L. Henderson .194 180 162 536 Totals 371 394 372 1137 Another family fend in the vicin. Totals 774 828 744 2346 the victors.

With the luil in league bowling, ity took place over at Little Chule brothers agreed on everything for a few minutes and beat the Peeters family two out of three games.

The Harties brothers lost the first game but rallied to take the next

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). Hartjes	138	164	186	488
. Hartjes	203	177	134	514

TIME TURNS ANOTHER OLD PAGE FOR A NEW ONE



Around The Sport World

YANKS STAND AS IS HE Yankees, according to Ed four or five good pitchers." Barrow, are going to stick by what they now have for the 1929 campaign. Bob Quinn, the ami-CAGERS ARE IDLE was asked about Buddy Meyer, Ed Morris and Charley Ruffing and the

> Yanks got upish about it." While they were trying to cool Quinn down into his place as the magnate of a low place club, Quinn stepped out and got five ball players from Washington for Myer and it is likely that Boston can afford to keep

> Morris and Ruffing. Barrow says that the Yanks are through now and will overcome the lack of a third baseman by moving Koenig over from short and putting

Durocher in his place. Durocher, Barrow admits, is not much of a batter, but he is rated as a fielding wow and can be carried along by the heavy clubbers higher up on the batting order.

SPEAK UP NOW, MILLER Miller Huggins is not the person to come out and dispute the other staff officers of the club, but a few words that he spoke not long ago

can't be forgotten. "No club-not even the Yankees." ne said, "can carry one weak hitter We have to have a hitting third

HEAVY CONTENDERS SIGN IN CHICAGO

Sharkey and Risko to Fight 000 isn't bad. for Promoter Jim Mul-

Chicago -(P)- Boxing in Chicago has perked up, following announcement that three contenders for the heavyweight title have been signed

to box here. Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia world's light heavyweight champion, has signed with Paddy Harmon. matchmaker of the Chicago Stadium corporation, to meet the best heavyweight oblainable before March 31. while Jack Sharkey, Boston, and Johnny Riske, the bounding Cleveland baker, have signed with matchmaker Jim Mullen of the Chicago

Coliseum Athletic club. Risko has signed, Mullen announced, to meet the winner of the match between Joe Sekyra, Dayton, O., and 'Cuban Bobby" Brown, Philadelphia, scheduled Jan. 4. Sharkey has agreed to meet anyone in a bout Jan.

MANITOWOG EKES OUT **WIN OVER TWO RIVERS**

Two Rivers -When Shorty Galbraith scored a pot shot in the last second of an overtime period here Manitowoc High turned the tables on Two Rivers High, winning by a score of 20 to 18. Just as the regulation game was ending Belz scored for Two Rivers to give the locals the lead. But as the gun went off the referee called a foul on Two Rivers and Manitowoc made the free throw to the game. Then in the last second of the overtime period Galbraith won the game for Manitowoc with his pot shot. The game was one of the most H. Nash 123 158 155 425 hotly contested ever seen on the lo-cal floor. Capt. Bushy Becker start-ed for Two Rivers, while Gorychka H. Blick 159 157 177 502

and Kuplic did the heavy work for

baseman and a hitting catcher. And

Immediately after signing a contract to manage the Chicago. White able owner of the Boston Red Sox, Sox for another season, Lena Blackgreeting on his athletes.

"Those birds of mine," he said, "will have to sleep in their monkey suits next season. They'll be out in in the morning the park so early they won't bave time to change clothes."

Before Blackburne signed the contract his employer, talking about showed him a things in general, couple of letters from the players in which they said they had a poor season because they couldn't get morn ing practice.

"I thought I'd be a big-hearted Hannah when I took the club and I told those guys they wouldn't have to work out in the morning and leok what they did to me! I'll give 'em plenty next season. If they want work, how they'll get it."

PROTECTION COSTS DOUGH Jimmy Johnston, who likes to be called the "Boy Bandit," is credited with great influence in New York boxing circles and when Jack Sharkey moved up into the big time he cut Johnston in for 10 per cent of his dough to see that he got the breaks. Sharkey thought he didn't get the breaks in his fight with Dempsey and notified Johnston he would be fired when their contract expired and Johnston considered himself fired

when the time expired. Meanwhile Sharkey came back into the dough and he surprised Johnston by notifying him before the De Kuh fight in Boston that he was still for his old cut. Ten per cent of \$200.-

BOWL TWO MATCH GAMES ON ELK CLUB ALLEYS

Appleton Elks defeated the Appleton Aces in a match bowling game on Elk alleys over the weekend, 2,-754 to 2.708. The Elks also copped two of the three games. D. Verwey was high for the Aces with a 582 from games of 198 201 and 190 and J. Balliet was high for the Elks with two of the three games. D. Verwey . Balliet was high for the Elks with

593 from games of 195, 189 and 209. In another match game bowled at the Elks over the weekend, the Riverside paper team beat the Camels, 2.470 to 2.387. The papers also won the three games. ie kalkerkerkerkerkerkerkerkerkerkerk Appleton Aces Won 1 Lost 2

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FRANK WALSH PLAYS

Avalon, Santa Catalina Island. Calif.—Francis Gallett, registering from the Blue Mound club of Mila tie for twelfth place in the Catalina \$2,500 open championship here.
With mediocre rounds of 69-66 to

day to give him a total of 194 for The lowest round of the tournanent was a 59 scored by Horton Smith of Joplin, Mo., Smith is leading the title hunt with 182 total, two

of Henry Cuici, Bridgeport, Conn.

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RIPON COLLEGE GRID

schedule of the University of Minne Friday and Saturday, Major John L. waukee, and a newcomer in Pacific sota was completed Saturday with coast golf tournaments, made an im- the announcement by F. W. Luehrpressive rally Saturday to figure in ing, athletic director, that Ripon ference Tuesday night, said the coletition of the first, the Paper five alcollege will play in Memorial sta leges were not adequately represent ways having a substantial lead. dium Oct. 26.

start him off on the 72-hole, title march, Gallett flashed a 59 Satur-The Gopher schedule follows:

strokes ahead of Walter Hagen, New Vanderbilt at Minneapolis; Oct. Frank Walsh, Appleton, finished at Iowa City; Nov. 16, Michigan at

Minneapolis.

The game, the fourth of the season, and coming between Big Ten

Oct. 5 Coe at Minneapolis; Oct. 12. York, holder of the British open Northwestern at Evanston; Oct. 26. championship, and three shots ahead Ripon at Minneapolis; Nov. 2, Indiana at Minneapolis; Nov. 9, Iowa

well down the lists with : 62, 73 and Minneapolis; Nov. 23, Wisconsin at



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closing weeks of the last season. The

New York Yankees, while about to

skid from their topmost perch, were

on the lookout for a good hurler.

Zinn and Fred Heimach of St. Paul

were leading possibilities. The day a

scout watched Zinn the big right-

hander was pounded from the mound

It is understood Cleveland paid

and the Yanks took Heimach.

GUARDSMEN VICTORS

OVER MULFORD FIVE

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C. A., 46 to 20

enough for most anyone.

Team Romps Over Y. M.

Perhaps it is because Johnny Bau-

er is a little shaver and therefore

could sneak around behind big fel-

lows representing the Kaukauna

Mulfords, as for instance, Jake

Hovde, that Co. D, the latest entry

in the Y. M. C. A. league won it's first game of the season 26 and 21.

Bauer crashed through with six

baskets in the second half the game

The first half of the fracas ended

12 to 11 in favor of the guardsmen,

Bauer's points and two other baskets

by Ratzman, together with free

throws by C. Christian and Zuehlke.

Engerson, playing center for the

Mulfords counted the only three bas-

kets his team scored, the remaining

points coming from three free

brows by Kilgas and two by Hoyde.

Appleton Coated Paper company,

poasting a lineup that looked like the

output of high school basketeers for

the past three or four years romped

all over the Y., M. C. A. team in the

second game of the evening. The

early lead and when the half ended

was out in front 21 to 6, Kniep for-

ward leading the scoring with four

baskets. The second half was a rep-

1927 amounted to 1,852,785 fine

score was 46 to 20.

The Paper company

Kansas City-(A)-Santa Claus, 1920, and kept him until June, 1922, making an early descent at Jimmy when he came down to the American association. Zinn's fireplace, gave the Kansas City pitcher a third chance in the a consistent hurler for Kansas City. majors. He will report to the Cleve- Last season he won 23 and lost 13 land Indians of the American league games for .639 average in the American association, ranking second. In next spring.

Zinn went to the Philadelphia 1927 he won the same number and Athletics in 1919, and was sent to led the league in the lowest earned the Wichita Falls club of the Tex-run average per game. Jimmy also as league that fall. Pittsburg of the is a valuable pinch hitter. national league bought him in Aug.

GOLFERS TO INVADE ENGLAND NEXT YEAR

Professionals Also Have Hopes of Taking German about \$40,000 in cash and players for Crown

Avalon, Santa Catalina, Cal., —(4) Walter Hagen, captain of the American Ryder cup team, Monday invited professional golfers from all over the country to accompany the team abroad in a wholesale invasion of Scotland, Great Britain, Germany and France.

Professionals who are plannning to play in the British open, championship may at Muirfield, Scotland may travel with the Ryder team, and then continue on to Germany for the German open tournament which will be played at the Berlin golf. club the third week in May. A match has been arranged with a French team in Paris after the Ger-

Robert Harlow, Hagen's manager is making arrangements for the invasion, he said. Harlow, who will precede the Ryder cup team to Scot- and three in the first; and that's land, plans to secure houses in Leeds and North Berwick in order to insure proper living conditions

The Ryder matches are scheduled to be played at Leeds April 25 and

COLLEGES SEEK PLACES

TEAM TO PLAY GOPHERS more places on the American Olympic committee at the annual convention of the National Collegiate Ama-Minneapolis — The 1929 football teur Athletic union at New Orleans Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Western conference, reports. Griffith, who leaves for the con-

> d and that be hoped an adjustmen vould be obtained. Coaches and athletic directors from universities and colleges in all sec-

tions of the country will attend.

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Cities Vying For 1929 **State Bowling Tourney**

Fox River Valley Throwing Support to Oshkosh for BIG TEN CAGERS Next Year

By W. F. FENSKE Sec'y Wis. Bowling Assn. VEN though the holiday season is upon us we find that the coming Wisconsin state tournament to be held at Sheboygan from Jan. 22 to Feb. 26, 1929, is uppermost in the minds of every bowler in the state as inquiries are coming in from all sections and especially from the lake shore district. so from all indications the eastern section of Wisconsin will be the biggest factor in making the tournament a success from a visitor's

The Fox river valley cities are whooping things up for a big entry ota. to probably support Oshkosh or Fond du Lac, in the proposed campaign for the 1930 tournament as new alleys have been installed in these cities; and as the game is thriving in this district is shown by the large increase of leagues sanctioned by the American Bowling preliminary games against some of Congress. M. (Shorty) Hrabik who Bowling association, has forwarded Ohio State, which was trounced by information that every league in Pittsburgh, failed to come through Fondy is sanctioned, making them zlowa's victories over Washington 100 per cent in organization. Art university and Marquette last week Hedke who represents Oshkosh on stamped Hawkeyes as a big threat the state board is also striving to in the conference race starting Jan. make his city 100 per cent and it promises to be an interesting battle and will stir up plenty of interest in the sport as Milwaukee and Kenosha are also interested in landing the 1930 convention.

The Sheboygan Eagles have twelve new alleys and they are humming every day and night in the week with open and league bowling and are getting practice so that they will be outdone with their scores by their brother bowlers throughout the The Sheboygan officials are going right ahead with their campaign to secure at least 500 teams for the tournament and with the addition of Kohler, Sheboygan Falls and Plymouth will add another 100 teams and they will make a local success of the big kegelfest, so cities outside of Sheboygan should do their share for success and they assuredly will. It is true that all week-end dates are filled, but the short ride to Sheboygan from any section of the state should not discourage the bowlers from entering if they cannot secure Friday, Saturday or Sunday

One and one-half hours from Milwaukee to Sheboygan with the best of transportation service brings the bowlers to Sheboygan so that they will only lose one day from their labors in their home city as they can leave Milwaukee and other lake shore cities in the late afternoon or early evening and bowl on the late

Reindeer racing is to be tried in Vancouver, where a "stud" of 20 reindeer has been established and six Eskimo drivers are being trained to race their novel steeds round



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Saturday night, Lombard plays at

The Pittsburgh-Iowa game, cancelled recently because of the influenza wave, may be played Saturday night as scheduled.

Big Ten teams showed better form ast week, winning seven out of nine the fastest aggregations in the midrepresents Fond du Lac on the ex- diewest. Only Purdue, which lost to ecutive committee of the Wisconsin Butler, which lost to Butler, and

> Roller Skating Christmas Afternoon and Nite-Armory.



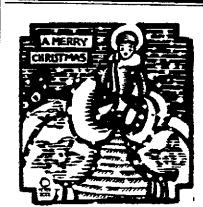
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John Dobbs, manager of the Birm ngham club of the Southern Association and former major league out- for the whistler and singer. lelder, worked as hard as any base-Pittsburgh - Iowa Game, of the National Association at To-list. Once Cancelled, Will Be business the first day he reached league president. "But he whistles the Ontario city, but one important and sings, too." transaction had to wait. It was necessary for the boss of the Barons

to get two fellow baseball men from into comparative dullness this week try together with him to complete a Miller Huggins of the world chamdeal in which he was much interest. pion Yankees wanted a word with ed. The two men were members of each and remained long on the outdifferent schools of habit. One never skirts of the conference looking for left his bed until it was dark and a chance to get the floor. The op-Wisconsin, Chicago at DePauw, and the other never remained out of bed portunity was long delayed and Cornell College of Iowa, at Minnes-long after dark. The task of lining finally Hug decided it was hopeless. them up occupied all of the time of He then took matters in hand. Ap-Manager Dobbs' not devoted to ex- proaching the two man huddle, he tolling the virtues of Chattanooga as made a generous offer: the next convention city of the Na

> o whom the game is real and ear- floor. nest. He had a good ball player as a farm hand from a major league

the game so seriously as Dobbs At the end of the season the major cague owner asked the minor league manager if he would like to have the

player for another season. "I don't think so," Dobbs replied. "He's a good man, isn't he?" "Yes, but he's one of the type that chistles and sings after losing lose game."

The major league roster was then "How about this fellow?" Dobbs ball man attending the convention asked, pointing to a name on the

"If you two birds will quit talking tional Association. Dobbs comes about that trade and let me have a from Chattanooga. He finally won word with you, I'll give you each a player." The offer was not accepted. Manager Dobbs likes ball players but the champion manager got the

Marty Krug, manager of the Los club, but the athlete did not take Angeles club of the Pacific Coast

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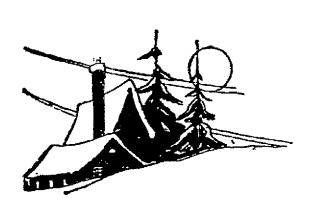
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league, thinks Lyn Lary, promoted from Oakland to the New York Yankees, will jump right into a more

or less permanent job with the world champions. Krug, a well posted baseball man, has no hesitancy in renouncing the shortstop ready for army's 120 chaplains, who are dis- men attended. the big top. Marty suggests, however, that Manager Huggins will posts. have to rearrange his infield to make a place for Lyn, as he is essentially inspected for a possible substitute a shortstop and probably can not port for the year ending June 30, to the entire military personnel." play second or third well enough to advised Secretary of the War Davis meet major league standards.

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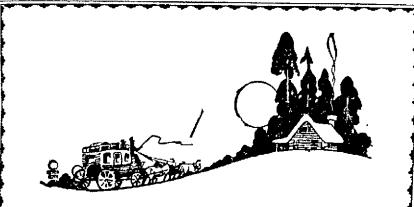
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"Denominational difference among that greater interest had been mani- chaplains result only in a variation of the method employed toward the realization of a common ideal," he

fest by civilian ministers and that not accentuated. The spirit of brothculiness and tolerance prevails. All haplains are concerned with the task of smoothing the rough places. Washington — (P)—Fourteen de- lous services were conducted on mil- in the life of soldiers and to give cure hold upon the eternal verities so essential to a highly devotional

which 1,777,018 both officers and enlisted men a seand moral life." Smoking "behind the scenes" is forbidden to film actors and acseveral British studios

dulls the eyes It is said that people with the same shape of nose are not suited

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tomatically released, and, with the

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its motion lessened, gracefully hesi-

tates for an infinitesimal shade of

time, and then airily settles, its

'skees' or sled runners slide along

the ground for a few feet, maybe

the aeroplane bounces a few inches,

and then comes to a stop. It is exactly the way a sparrow alights from

the air-he softly soars down and

striking the earth easily, overcomes

the momentum by a few little short

This picture No. 1 gives a very

lear view of the details of the

Wright craft. The forward "neck"

shows the planes set just as Mr

Wright left them when he came

down from the upper air. The two

horizontal planes in both the neck

and the body proper are arranged to

move easily, and it is by moving

them them that the aeroplane is

made to rise or descend. The per-

pendicular plane in the "neck" is a

sort of auxiliary rudder. All of the

planes are slightly curved-resem-

bling a clam shell. The rudder prop

er is in the rear-two simple planes

perpendicularly set. They respond

FIVE GALLON GAS TANK

Directly in the rear of the mair

ramework the two propellers are

to the movement of a lever

gracefully up into the air.

PRESS IMPROVING SAYS U. W. PROFS

Hyde Lauds Decrease in Amount of Non-news Material in Newspapers

Madison-(A)-University of Wisconsin school of journalism faculty members believe newspapers in the United States are becoming more independent and they are consistently improving the quality of their subject matter.

Prof. Grant M. Hyde, who teaches law of the press and newspaper reporting, believer the steadily decreasing amount of non-news material in papers is the outstanding achievement in the last year.

"Senior theses seem to bear out our opinion that the use of non-news material is really no more than a fad," Prof. Hyde said. "Comparisons of the papers of today with those of last year, and previous years, show the type of non-news marrer usually called the "feature article" is being used less and less.

"While special departments, qu stions and answers columns and the comic show little change, the number of special features and 'timely has been decreased by half this las

Prof. Chilton R. Bush, who teach es editorial writing and advanced reporting, says he is much impressed with the continued consolidation of -newspapers, and the increased financial freedom.

"Except for the invention of the teletypesetter whose future usefulness remains to be proved, this year has witnessed no remarkable changes in the world of journalism.

"This year has seen increase in the number of bond issues by the public and in the number of consolidations in large and small cities. "These changes are for the most part wholesome changes because they indicate the almost absolute fi-

nancial independence of the Amerimany, from May to October.

newspaper and magazine of interna- Here is the story of that epochal tional nature, and contained displays test as told and illustrated at the from all over the world.

TWO APPLETON PEOPLE PROTEST CRUISER BILL

Two Appleton people and one Wisconsin people who signed a re- little wisp of a man who has ascent memorial to the United States senate protesting against the passage of the bill authorizing construction of 16 new cruisers. The memorial points out that Kellogg's

Here Is Story Newspapers Carried Of First Real Plane Flight In 1908



Back in September, 1908, when the airplane was little more than a box kite with a gasoline motor, Orville Wright demonstrated his remarkable invention to the satisfaction of U. S. army officials with a flight at Fort Meyer, Va., that lasted one hour and 14 minutes—the first real flight in history. Here are the pictures that the newspapers printed at the time-above, the Wright plane in flight and, below, a closeup of the strange contraption with Orville Wright (in civilian clothes) in the foreground. The other picture, taken the following year, shows Orville Wright (right) and Wilbur Wright, the latter holding the flag with which a man on the ground signaled the pilot that all was well for a landing.

ersary of the world's first airplane fleet flying duck. flight-made by the Wright brothers Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, director at Kitty Hawk, N. C., Dec. 17, 1903 of the school, says the most inter, is being celebrated. That flight lastesting achievement in the year's ed only 12 seconds and covered only thing" out at Fort Myer, because journalism was the international 120 feet. Let's turn back the calenress exhibition at Cologne, Gerdar 20 years to September, 1998, nany, from May to October. when Orville Wright demonstrated "Pressa," as the exhibition was his "perfected" invention for the termed, Dr. Bleyer says, was the government at Fort Myer, Va., with first attempt of an exhibition of the first practical flights on record. With his two hands on levers con- The aeroplane is supported on this They are made of the lightest time by NEA Service, the world's pioneer newspaper feature service. w'ich serves this newspaper today.

Karasansan karangan kanasan ka Washington-King of the air, monarch who IS monarch of all he surreys, and yet the ruler of the most impalpable and least-peopled prin-Waupaca man were among the four cipality—that is Orville Wright, the tounded the world with his perform-

plane at Fort Myer during the past two weeks. When the aeroplane lies inert, peace pact and the cruiser bill are dead and immovable on the parade inconsistent. Dr. H. E. Peabody, ground, it is hard to reconcile its

The Eternal

Flame

The candle flickers, fades—

and is gone. But the spirit

of joy, friendship and ser-

vice it symbolizes and which

is expressed to the full at

the holiday season is eternal.

And so, too, is the spirit sym-

bolized by business. To serve

well, and constantly to improve that service is the motive force

back of every successful business,

To All Our Patrons We Sa

"A HAPPY

CHRISTMAS"

ances in the Wright brothers' aero-

ORVILLE WRIGHT IS PILOT erybody agrees in calling it "the "aeroplane" sounds so scientific) betle seat, in the center of the mathe thinking power of the aeroplane.

EDITOR'S NOTE-The 25th anni- canvas covered framework, to the trolling the least quiver of the whole, Wright, himself, brains, Orville nerves and thought personified. But once launched, the thing (ev- guides its destinies and puts it through its paces

Picture No. 1 gives a perfect idea of appearance of the aeroplane as it comes endowed with life. In his lit- rests in the center of the Fort Myer parade ground. A single wooden rail chine, sits the brains, the heart and which runs out for a distance of visible. They revolve in opposite diperhaps 30 feet, is clearly shown. rections about 500 times a minute

center of the framework, between the two sled-like runners so plainly seen in the pictures. When ready on this track to within a few feet screws, binding posts and plane wire plainly visible, of a tripod. A pulley at the further strengtheners. The wonderful little motor-an invention of the Wright brothers-is located just a little to Riga to Vladivostok-6800 miles. end of track carries a rope from a hook under the aeroplane back to a

track by a small single wheel in the strongest spruce obtainable. Indeed, the right of the center of the frameall the supporting branches are of work and balanced by the weight of all the supporting branches are of the operator on the little seat to the wood and the only metal in the maleft. It is an air-cooled gasoline enchine, beyond the motor, is in the gine and the five-gallon fuel tank is

The longest railway run is from





A Merry Christmas

To the people of Appleton and the surrounding country we extend the merriest kind of season's greeting

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT *A BUICK WILL BUILD THEM . . .

Central Motor Car Co.

TRECIONS



LIKE TO THINK OF YOU AS OUR FRIENDS-WE LIKE TO FEEL IN A

BROAD SENSE OUR FRIENDS ARE OUR PARTNERS—THAT OUR SUCCESS IS A REFLEC-TION OF YOUR SUCCESS.

AND SO AT THE HOLIDAY SEASON, WE EXTEND OUR HEARTY GOOD WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND WITH A SINCERE HOPE THAT THE COMING YEAR WILL BRING YOU TOGREATER PROSPERITY, HEALTH AND HAPPINESS THAN EVER BEFORE.



FURNITURE - RUGS - DRAPERIES



A Merry Christmas TO ONE AND ALL

On this day of universal happiness we wish to thank our friends for their patronage. Ours has been the privilege and the opportunity for a service which we sincerely hope has accomplished its mission in bringing unqualified satisfaction.

JOHN HAUG&SON

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to serve you.





OUR greetings of the season to all of you: may Christmas 1928 be your happiest

and others to follow happier than this one.

Mettinger Lumber Company

Appleton Wisconsin

LUMBER CEMENT

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11 HETTINGER, PRESIDENT

Phone 109-110

XMAS BELLS

May they ring merrily for you! May you enjoy this Christmas Day to its full capacity.

To you let this be both inside and out and all round about the most wholesome Christmas of all

"Peace on earth, good will

toward men."

E.C. SCHMIDT, V PRES.





TO all our friends, to the old ones and the new ones to come, we do wish this . Christmas to be the merriest.

PEOPLES' LOAN & FINANCE CO.



BE YOUR MERRIEST

SANTA has been good to us and we hope that the box of joy he will deliver on Christmas to you will be filled to overflowing.

> ELECTRIC COMPANY



To All!

CALDÍE BEAUTY SHOPPE



Congress Cafe



Enjoy Your Christmas Dinner at the



YULETIDE GREETINGS

To oll our Friends, Hearty Good Wishes for a Joyous Christmas and a New Year full of Life, Health, Happiness and Pros-

OUTAGAMIE EQUITY CO-OP. **EXCHANGE**

320 N. Division-St.

Phone 1642



WE hair Christmas day most heartily! The year just past has brought us cheerand we hope that it has been as good to

Superior Coffee Co.

OUR Christmas wish of a year ago had

been fulfilled. The community, general-

ly speaking, has passed through a pros-

perous year. May 1929 be equally kind

FILZ BAKERY

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Filz and Employees



TO all our patrons - those who have shared with us and those who will share with us in the future—our heartiest and sincerest greetings. May Christmas be your best!

Badger Paint Store



CHRISTMAS day itself is synonymous with cheer and happiness. The spirit of this occasion should be carried throughout the year-and we hope for its con-

Elm Tree Bakery

Season's Greetings To All Our Friends and Customers

M. WAGNER

Marmon Sales and Service 1330 E. Wisconsin Avenue



TO yourselves and to those dear and near to you may Christmas of this year mark the beginning of an era of peace, prosperity and contentment for all. That's

MilhauptSpring&AutoCo.



WE greet you this Christmas day in the same spirit as of other years. The community has been good to us-and we hope that we have been good to this

LUTZ ICE CO.



HAPPINESS, peace and prosperity! What more could we wish you all-and what more could you want! May Providence be as kind to all of you as He has been to us in the last bountiful year.

Appleton Tea & Coffee Co.

Christmas Greetings

To All Our Friends and Roller Skaters

ROLLER SKATING—ARMORY APPLETON Tuesday, Dec. 25 Wednesday, Dec. 26

Season's Greetings To All Our Friends and Customers

Appleton Hardware Co.

425 W. College-Avenue

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

Mom Goes Mum MOM'N POP YES THE GUNNS! MOM REFUSES HENRY, YOU'D NEVER GUESS WHO ARE NOT SPEAKING TO EACH I'VE BEEN HOME AN WHO IS TO NOTICE POP UNTIL HE HOUR AND I'M HUNGRY AS A HORSE. WHERE EXPLAINS ALL THE MYSTERIOUS BLONDE OTHER-AND AFTER PHONE CALLS THAT HE'S BEEN HAVE YOU BEEN RAZZING US EVERY GETTING THE PAST WEEK AND TIME WE HAVE A SFAT WHO HE'S BEEN DASHING OUT TO SEE EVERY NIGHT

HA! THE FUNNY PART IS
THE PHONE CALLS ARE FROM
AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN-POP
IS BUYING MOM A NEW CAR
FOR CHRISTMAS AND HE'S
BEEN DUCKING OUT NIGHTS
LOOKING OVER THE NEW
MODELS. HONESTLY, WOMEN
CAN BE THE SILLIEST HOT! I'VE-BEEN TRYING TO GET YOU TO ADMIT THAT ALL MY LIFE ! CREATURES -

I ADMIT NOTHING! I MERELY SAID THAT MOM WAS SILLY TO THINK THINGS ABOUT POP WITHOUT SOME PROOF, WHEN NINETY-NINE TIMES OUT OF A HUNDRED POP IS DOING NICE THINGS FOR HER-BUT I CAN'T SAY THAT ABOUT YOU By Blosser

By Cowan

By Small

AND NOW!

ITLLBE

MERRY HECK

By Martin



MHX-MHX-

MERRY CHRISTMAS, MRS FIGGETY! AND

IT'LL SURE BE MERRY IF YA MAKEYOUR

ATE PURCHASES RIGHT WHERE YA ARE-

IN TH' BEST AN' BIGGEST STORE IN TOWN!

OH, I DON'T KNOW! MEBBE

I BETTER LOOK AROUND IN

SOME OF THE OTHER PLACES



WHY WASTE YOUR TIME? WE HAVE EVERY-

THING THERE IS AND OUR PRICES ARETH

LOWEST! NO LIEED OF GOING ELSEWHERE!

WELL, IF THAT'S THE KIND OF A

STORE THIS IS, I WILL DO MY

SHOPPING HERE!

What's This?



NO-I MEAN YES! TAIS IS PUT IT DOWN THERE EVORPH=VOW TIME TO KEEP IT FROM OSCAR WE KNOW IT'S GETTIN' WET!" DIDN'T FAKE. FAST OT COAL TI BUAL LAPPEN XMAS EVE ..

SALESMAN SAM

CLIDAY

PINT OF DATS FREE

TH EYERY HOBBY

HORSE-

HORSESHOE GAME

79[©] A THROW

THE LASTDAY

BUY! BUY

THIS IS

SKARP CUT IN

MELL! WHY DON'T YOU

SAY SOMETHING? AIN'T

YOU GLAD TO SEE

ME AGAIN AFTER

BEING GONE FOR

SO LONG?

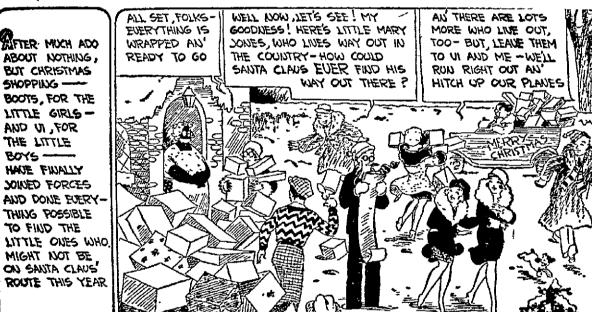




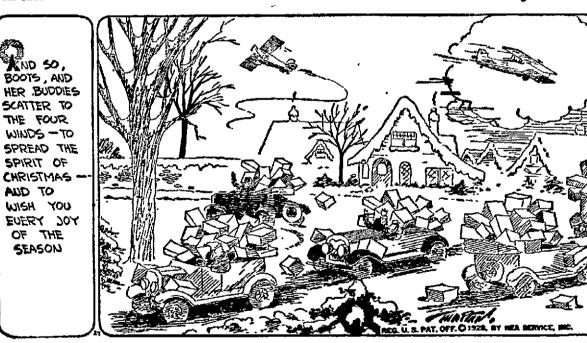
SHOPPING BEFORE THE OTHER GUZZ AKD SAM STORES CLOSE! TURN TO COUNT-ING THE HOLI-DAY PROFITS! if they have REACHED THE \$4.400 WHICH GUZZ **SULL OMESON** THE BLIMP SAM BOUGHT, ALLWILL BE A MERRY CHRISTMAS FOR GUZZ- (FNOT

GOTTA RUSH OUT AN' DO MY OWN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Peace on Earth!



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

AH AMOS, WIT IS A







To Wish You All a Merry Christmas



USIC is part of the spirit of

Christmas tide. Christmas day without a Christmas tree would be no more out of tune than Christmas without music. Those of us who live and work in the world of tuneful melody have a right to be happy. Ours is the privilege and duty of spreading thruout the entire year the essential spark-

FAIR STORE BLDG.

ling element of

Yuletide joy.

Book Of Knowledge

"Tale of a Stocking"



bed that night. From a drawer she took a stocking and hung it upon the bedpost. She was soon fast asleep. The stocking grumbled at its fate to be "taken out of a nice comfortable drawer on a winter's night and strung up to a bedpost like a common thing." Just then there was a noise in the chimney.

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white-bearded old gentleman with a red cloak bounded into the rcom. He looked approvingly at the neatly folded clothes and tidy room.



complained as old Father Christmas stuffed it with toys until its sides fairly ached. But Marsie slept



of its toys and sweets. Her aunt put the stocking back into its drawer. Stretched out of shape, fatigued, nervous, the stocking still had to take a scolding from its mate for staying out so late. But the stocking was happy. It had helped make Marsie happy. Wishing the world a Merry Christmas it sank into a deserved sleep.

(Next: Men of the South Pole)
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ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

TIS WASH DAY "Oh, hello. Mae, darling-Ive got ome hot dirt about Giadys." "All right, come clean with it."

ON THE BOYSere than boys. "Yeah. The petting is two to one.

MAKING THE GRADE "Make it short and snappy." cried he city editor. "Boil it down!"

And when they handed the new

rewrite man the Ten Command ments, to try him out, he wrote: "Don't!"—Life.

DANDY PROVIDER PENGUIN. How do you like your new husband. Mrs. Pelican? "Oh, he seems to fill the bill."-

IN-A-DOOR "Well, I go home to my downy "Downy?

"Yeah, the kind you let down from the wall."-Judge.

Calumet Heela 42

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

MILWATKEE PRODUCE

Hilwankee 4 Butter easy; ex-is 19 standards 48 Eggs stea-b. 36 g 37 Poultry firm, folls

dy. 36 g 37 Poultry firm, folis 10 g 35 springers 23 g 30. Potatoes quiet. S5@100. Onions, firm: 450@500 Cabbage, steady: 30:

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

Chicago Great Western Pfd. .. 451/2 Kelvinator 1634 Chicago & Northwestern 85% Goodrich 88% Chicago, R. 1. & Pacific 130% Electric Power and Light 36%

Chrysler 124 Amer. And For Power 711/2

Columbia Gas & Elec. 130 1/2 Texas Gulf Sulphur 77%

Continental Can 58 Hagma copper 66%

Continental Motor 171/2 Freepoit 50

ontinent il Oil 1914 Allahn Retur 56

Chile 68% Postum 69

Consolidated Cigars 962, Kimberly Clark 50

Consolidated Gas 1061 White Aero 251

Crucib's Chiengo (P) U S D of A Hoge recepts 27,000, market mostly 25@

Corn Products 90

National Enamel 54
National Power & Light 424

New York Central 1874

North American 91 %

St Paul Railroad pfd.51

Southern Pacific 125

Crucib's 9513

ALL ROADS LEAD TO BETHLEHEM CHURCH ON CHRISTMAS EVE

People from Every Clime Attend Servise on Site of Christ's Birthplace

Bethlehem - For twenty centuries, all roads have led to Bethlehem on Christmas Eve.

Every Christmas Eve a strange. motley procession jams the six-mile stretch of highway that reaches from Jerusalem to the little town where Jesus Christ was born in the

In it are European and American tourists, native Syrians in their quaint Old Testament garb, modern automobiles and mule-drawn wa gons, beggars and priests - all retracing the route that the three wise men of the east, led by a star followed nearly 2000 years ago. They are on their way to the

Christmas Eve ceremonies in the Church of the Nativity at Bethle-- a queer, huddled-together church said to cover the exact site of the manger in which Christ was

The road between Jerusalem and Bethlehem hasn't changed much in the intervening years. To be sure, it is made of asphalt now, adapted to the automobile and policed by traffic officers, whereas it was a dusty affair of white stones in the days of the Gospels; but the surrounding countryside, with rolling pasture lands and barren hills, looks much the same as it did in Biblical times.

THE CHRISTMAS EVE PROCES-SION

On Christmas Eve it is jammed from end to end by the procession The pilgrims cover its entire length, moving slowly through the scenes that, to a Christian, are the most sacred and significant on earth. They travel now in autos, lorries and on donkeys and on bicycles. Out through the Jaffa gate, near which the crucifixion is believed to have taken place, winds the long cavalcade, past a well by an olive grove where, according to tradition, the three magi stopped to drink and saw in the water the reflection of the star that had blossomed for their guidance and herealded the birth of Christendom.

Tending their flocks in the sur rounding fields are shepherds, dressed in long gowns and wearing turban-like handkerchiefs about their heads, with sheepskins over their shoulders. Beyond a doubt, their appearance is identical with that of the shepherds who, ages ago, were watching over the flocks by night when they saw a vision and heard the angels sing.

A field to the left, according to tradition, is the very field in which Ruth garnered wheat for old Boaz; then comes the tomb of Rachel followed by a hill on yhich, say the natives, stood the building in which Judas Iscariot betrayed his Lord for 30 pieces of silver. Then the procession swings round a hill and reaches Bethlehem itself.

BUSY LITTLE BETHLEHEM

Bethlehem is a little town with its white stone-houses huddled closely about narrow, winding streets through which autos and wagons can scarcely pass. The houses with flat roofs, latticed windows and central courts, occasionally arch overhead to shut the sun off of the pavement below; countless booths and bazaars line the narrow streets where women and girls sell carved crosses, rosaries and other religious objects to the tourists. There is always the noisy hubbub of the shopkeepers, crying out their wares.

Suddenly there appear at the head of the procession the three Patri- played by Betty Compson. arch faith in Jerusalem dignitaries of the Orthodox Church, resplendent in their bejewelled vestments. In their train are attendant archbishop and bishops or archmandrites

also dressed in colorful robes. They lead the way through the formless ed by stores. The entrance to this building is church choir. More than 300 toy Frank of Minneapolis and John of

not impressive. It is a narrow, low pails filled with candy were given Appleton: 21 grand children and 14 morning. Funeral services will be at gateway of plain hewn stone, a away during the distribution of gifts. great grandchildren. The body will 8:30 Thursday morning at St. Mary scant four feet in height, so that dignitaries and all have to stoop low to enter. The gate is thus cramped because the Mohammedans, for centuries in control of Syria, did not scruple to drive their cattle into the sacred places of the Christians; hence the gate had to be made small enough to keep the animals out.

Inside, the basilica becomes more imposing. The procession enters an enclosure about 120 feet in length and 110 feet wide, divided by massive pulars into a cent of have and two narrow flanking aisles. The choice,

hands. Then they advance to the east end of the church, pass through a low archway by the choir, and descend a flight of steep, slipper steps to the Grotto of the

The grotto is a sort of cave in the solid rock. Tradition says that this cave, existing in Biblical times, constituted the stables in which the Virgin Mary took refuge when she and evening at his home at 505 W. Law-Joseph learned that there was no rence-st. from pneumonia. Survivroom at the inn. A small altar lies ors are his widow; three sons, John against the wall, lighted by many and William of Stevens Point: small silver lamps; and on the floor, George of Neenah; four daughters in front of the altar, is a silver star, Mrs. John Hanke, Brookfield; Mrs. marking the exact spot where Christ was born. A Latin inscription Poter Clausen, Neonah; Mrs. Marr

KNEEL AT MANGER Here patriarchs, bishops and at-

tendants kneel, in turn, to kiss the been held for many centuries.

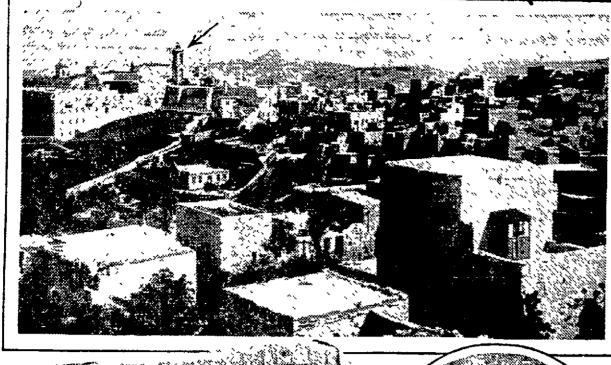
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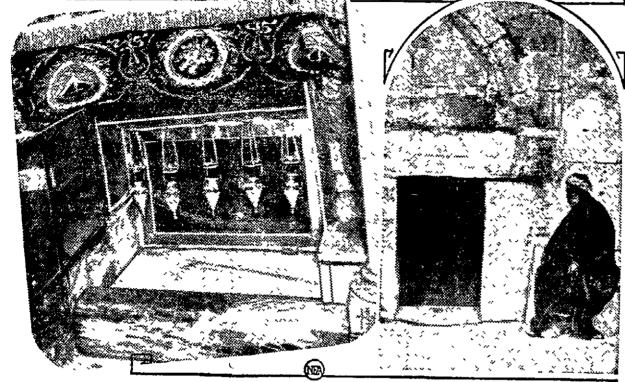
Crowds throng the streets of Bethin coming of Dec. 24. They are, no doubt, very similar

more warlike. Part of the population Appleton in 1872, was a farmer in necessary for soldiers to be stationed years ago, when he moved to Apple about the Church of the Nativity to ton and opened a grocery store at prevent outbreaks. However, no 1901 N. Oneida-st.

trouble ever occurs. That is the little town of Bothle- Burton, Appleton two deventers the burth of Jesus Christ.

O, Little Town of Bethlehem





Above is the little town of Bethlehem as it appears today, the arrow pointing to the Church of the Nativity, traditional site of the manger where Jesus Christ was born. Below is a closeup of this hallowed spot within the church as tourists see it. At the right is the little door to the church, built low so as to keep out the roving cattle. It is from the beliry indicated by the arrow that the historic "Bells of Bethlehem" forth their happy tidings each Christmas morn.

ANTON PICKEL

morning at the home of his parents,

ness. Survivois are the parents. Mr.

Appleton; Henry of New London:

Stockbridge; three sisters, Mrs. An-

Wichman Funeral Parlors to the res-

JOSEPH WILD

The body of Joseph Wild, former

Appleton resident who died in Mil-

MRS. ELIZABETH LUPTON

SEEN SOME

FUNNY MAN GO

BEHIND DOOR 1

DID -- FUHNY

MAN

Anton Pickel, 41, died Sunday

STAGE And SCREEN

"SCARLET SEAS" Exteriors of "Scarlet Seas," the

new First National feature starring Richard Barthelmess and coming to the Elite Theatre today for a 4 days 712 N. Harrisst, after a short illengagement, were made at the Isthmus, Catalina Island, off the coast and Mrs. John Pickel; six brothers, of Southern California.

On this location an army of technicians and actors were required and Joseph of Manitowoc, and William of an entire village was built and equipped to represent the picturesque ton Fisher of this city, Mrs. Jerry town of Apia, "somewhere East of Rouse of Menasha and Lena at south and west, promising warmer Suez." Three score Filipinos and Ha. home. The body was taken from the waiians were used to give the correct South Sea atmosphere, and the idence Monday afternoon. Funeral result is said to be extremely realisservices will be at 9 o'clock Wednestic and entertaining. day morning at St Joseph church

Barthelmess' admirers will be glad and burial will be in St Joseph cemeto see their favorite in the role of an itery. adventurous young seaman whom life buffets unmercifully only to teach the greatest lesson in happiness. The leading feminine role is

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

PRESENTED AT CHURCH Milwaukee, Monday morning. Menasha - A Christmas pageant

entitled, "The Prophetic Child." was cluster of buildings about the presented Sunday evening in the Church of the Nativity, built by the gymnasium of the Congregational mother of Constantine the Great, church before a large attendance. A born in Ireland and came to Ameriand said to be the oldest Christian White Gift service and Christmas ca when she was 20 years old. The church in the world. The church tree were given in connection with survivors are two daughters, Mrs. stands in a small square surround- it. Gilbert Hill, director, and was M. Haskett and Mrs. T. Dupies of assisted by the Sunday school and North Ford du Lac. and two sons.

DEATHS

MRS. LUCINDA JACQUOT Mrs. Lucinda McMurdo Jacquot 79, died suddenly at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of her niece Mrs. Jacob Jack, at Hortonville. She had made her home at Hortonville for 75 years. Mrs. Jaquot was a member of the Rebekahs, the Woman's Relif corps, and the Order of and the Eastern Star. Survivors are a sister. patriarches and their attendants Nellie Stewart of Iowa, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the Jack home, and at 2 o'clock at the Baptist church at Horto wille, by the Rev. G. Jacobson. Burial will be made in Union cemtery at Hortonville.

JOHN HOFFMAN

John Hoffman, 78, died Sunday William Schendel, Milmaukee; Mrs. Whitaker, Appleton; three brothers Joseph of Appleton: Baltis of Kaukauna: and Simon in Canada. Funeral services will be held at

star - the climax of the annual 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon as Christmas Eve celebration that has the Schommer Funeral Home, with Dr H. E. Peabody in charge. The When this ceremony has been fin- body will be in state at the funeral ished the tourists may light tapers, home from 10 o'clock Wednesday descend to the crypt and kneel, morning until the time of the fulikewise, at the most sacred spot in noral. Burnal will be in Riverside

ERNEST BERNHARDT

very similar | Ernest Bernwardt, 37, ded Sweday except that they are Mr. Bernhardt, who was born in ne and it is actually the town of Grand Chute until five Survivors are his widow; one son.

hem today, twenty centuries after Mrs Jack Karonse Detroit, Mich land Mrs. Clarence Perkins, Apple-

ton; three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Erd- WEATHERMAN PROMISES nan, Appleton; Mrs. Bert Wallingord, Florida; Miss Louise Bernhardt, Chicago; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the vicinity on Christmas day. The home, with the Rev. J. F. Nienstedt in charge Burial will be in River in the mercury.



conditions are pre he state, excen that cloudy weather will prevail in the northern section Monday night. Winds are shifting in the

weather. At 6 o'clock Monday morning the mercury registered 24 degrees above zero and at 12 o'clock noon the thermometer stood at 31 degrees above

MENASHA MEN FINED

vaukee Friday, arrived in Appleton Monday afternoon, and was taken to St. Joseph cemetery. Funeral services were held at St. Joseph church, John Sobiesczyk, 315 Sixth-st, Me-morning. nasha, and John Hollwinski, 338 Mrs. Elizabeth Lupton, 85, died Third-st, Menasha. They were ar-Monday morning at the home of her rested on E College-ave. Sunday son, John, 1029 W. Fifth-st. She was night by Sergeant John Duval and Captain P. J. Vaughn.

> Arthur Dimick is in Chicago at ending the funeral of a relative.

Wichman Funeral Parlors Tuesday cemetery.

NOW BYRON YOU CERTAINLY

ARE MISTAKEN - JUST RUN

RIGHT BACK TO BEDDIE

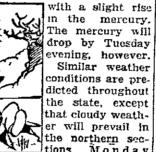
THERE'S NOBODY HERE

LIKE A GOOD BOY-

BUT MAMA

IDEAL CHRISTMAS DAY

Ideal weather is in store for this weatherman promises fair weather with a slight rise



dicted throughout

FOR BEING DISORDERLY

THAT AWKWARD MOMENT WHEN YOU'RE REHEARSING

WERNER WILL ATTEND ANNUAL JUDGES MEET

Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner will go to Milwaukee Thursday to Kenosha, are spending the Christattend the annual meeting of the mas holidays at the Kenneth Cor-Board of Circuit Judges of Wiscon sin. The meeting will open at the her of commerce and now is secre Milwaukee-co courthouse Thursday tary of the chamber at Kenosha. afternoon. Judge E. Ray Stevens of Miss Mildred Fose of Milwaukee is the state supreme court and Edwin spending the holidays here with her S. Mack of the Milwaukee bar will parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fose, give addresses. In the evening there 215 N. State-st. will be a banquet at the Elk's club.

KAUKAUNA CREDIT

Articles of incorporation for the ter of deeds. The purpose of the oring and credit responsibility and to this city make adjustments of credits between members of the association and then debtors. The organization is to be operated on a non-profit basis and there will be no preferred stock. All the stock will be common and non- Little Chute, at St. Elizabeth hosassessable. Those signing the ar- pital. ticle were S. J. Berens, Arthur C Look and William Breier, Jr.

HEALTH BAN ON 15

At least two Appleton youngsters aren't going to have a very enjoy able Christmas for they became sick with chicken pox Monday and their homes now are placarded. But they aren't alone in their predicament for 11 other families in the city have their homes quarantized for the disease. Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, tried to play Santa Claus to as many of his wards as possible Saturday but he was able to ift the quarantine from only four homes. One Appleton resident will spend Christmas at the isolation hospital under quarantine for scarlet fever, while another family is quarantined in its home for the disease.

RUTH DAWES LEADS

ing of Congregational church Christian Endeavor society. Ruth Daves was leader of the discussion. Members of the society decided to send a basket to a needy family in the city which the group has been taking

COURTHOUSE OFFICES TO CLOSE CHRISTMAS

Offices at the county courthouse will be closed on Tucsday in ob servance of Christmas day. The offices will open for business as usual Wednesday morning

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits-were issued Saturday morning by John N. Weiland, city building inspector. They were to Charles D. Krueger, residence and garage at 1426 N. Superior-st, cost. \$2,500; and Mike Schreiber, 745 W. Lawrence-st, movng garage, cost, \$10.

BANKS CLOSE DOORS FOR CHRISTMAS DAY

Local banks will be closed on Christmas day to allow employs to Two Menasha men were fined \$10 spend the day celebrating with their and costs each by Judge Theodore families. Banks will be closed again Berg in municipal court Monday on New Years day, according to anmorning when they pleaded guilty nouncements made Monday. They of disorderly conduct. They are: will open at 9 o'clock Wednesday

REALTY TRANSFERS

Little Chute Land Company to Arnold Gloudemans, lot in village of Little Chute.

Agnes McCormick to Carl G. Scoot, parcel of land in town of Osborn. Michael Van Abel to Charles W Hahn, 80 acres in town of Seymour. Peter A. Eben to Kimberly Real be taken to the residence from the church. Burial will be in St. Mary Estate company, lot in village of Little Chute.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

Mr and Mrs. Hugh G. Corbett bett home. Hugh Corbett was former secretary of the Appleton cham

Francis Dohearty of Chicago i spending the holidays with friends and relatives of this city. Norman La Rose of Chicago is

Henry Heller of Ann Arbor, Mich. Kaukauna Credit association were is spending the Christmas vacation filed Monday with A. G. Kosh, regis with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. ter of doods. The purposes of the F. Heller, 302 N. Rankin-st. Louise Marston of Milwaukee is

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs George Vander Loop

MARRIAGE LICENSES 1 marriage heense was issued Monday by John E Hantschel, couniv clerk, to Leland W. Thiel, Apple-HOMES OVER CHRISTMAS ton, and Miss Ruth Rogers, route 2.

Markets

Several Leading Issues Hours of Trading

RUTH DAWES LEADS

ENDEAVOR MEETING

"Making the Best Possible Use of Our Talents," was the topic of discounted and the support of the Support

Food, drug and chain stores were in fairly brisk demand. Early gains of a point or more were recorded by Lehn and Fink, Lambert, Beechnut, Kroger, American Sugar Refining, Coca Cola and several others

Standard Gas and Elec. 89 broke 74 points, Nash Motors dropped 14 and Consolidated Gas 1 Foreign exchanges opened firm, with sterling cables quoted slightly higher at \$4351/2.

pdp
The closing was strong. Sales approximated 3,000,000 shares.

Quotations Furnishes by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

December 24, 1928 Armour A 15 % Allis Chalmers Mfg 171 | Kelvinator 16 American Locomative 1634 American Can 103% American Car & Foundry 9314

Atchison 196 Baldwin Lecomotive 235 Chespeake & Ohio 20814

PERSONALS

FIRM INCORPORATES Spending the holidays with friends

ganization is to receive, file and is spending the holidays with her parsue information on financial stand ents, Mt. and Mts. Roy Marston of

BIRTHS

RISE AT OPENING

Northern Pacific 107 Packard Motors 1504 New York-(R)- Stock prices re-Pure Oil 26½ May

son Motors showed initial gains of a point each
There was no news over the weekend to influence the price movement. Because of the absence of many traders over the holiday, early trading was relatively.

Southern R. R. 146 Rubber shares continued the ad- Stewart Warner 12014 vance begun last week with Good-rich and Goodyear in the forefront of the rally. Swift International 3614

American International Corp. 1404 American Smelting 2731/2

American Agr. Chem. Pfd. ... 68% Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 3914 Baltimore & Ohio 11812 Dethlehem Steel 8312 Barnscall "A" 41), Canadian Pacific 2356, Chicago Great Western Com., 1914

United States Steel com. 1564
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Wabash A Railroad 74
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Worthington Pump
Yellow Truck
Kelvinator

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Sheep 1 000 lambs mostly 5 higher; bulk 14.00! cuils 10 50; sheep steady; better grades ewes 6.50 Ø 7.50, stricty choice range feeding lambs late Saturday averaging 61 pounds 13 65.

"On Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men"

On that first Christmas when the Wise Men followed the star to find the new-born Babe, the Angel Chorus sang this gladsome song.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Notices NOTICE

On the 1st of the New Year this shop is to be redecorated and entirely refurnished. Our Pre-Inventory Sale is on now. Each day tory Sale is on now. Each day we are placing on Sale hundreds of Hats at \$1.95 up—Some of which sold as high at \$16.50. A limited number of beautiful Spring Dresses, bright colors—\$10 — \$15.

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Strayed, Lost, Found BLACK CASE Cont. pen. pencil and glasses. Lost Thurs. Call 403. Reward. DRIVING GLOVE—Hansen Aristo-crat Sheep skined lined, lost Sat. morning. Call 2082.

AUTOMOTIVE

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1924 Dodge Touring.
1922 Dodge Sedan.
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1925 Essex Coach.
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Enick 4 Pass Coupe.

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Franklin Brougham.
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1922 Ford Ton Truck Chassis.
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1927 Ford Coupe, \$90.00

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atre. Menasha. Temporary and permanent. Cashier and relief cashier, women cleaners and boys 16 or over for ushers. Menasha residents preferred. Apply evenings, Fischers Appleton Theatre.

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Money to Loan - Mortgages 40 FIRST MORTGAGES— For sale 50% values on new homes. To Appleton 780 or Little Chute 6-W Kimberly Real Estate Co. MONEY—To loan. E. Z. terms, long time P A Kornely Appleton. Wis

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Dogs, Cats, Other Pets ROSTON RILL PHPS-2, 2 mg, old. Reasonable Mrs. Isla Shoenrock, 1209 Division St., New London. DOGS Mix. Chihavhav, female, black. \$15 each if taken at once. Call at 827 W. Packard St.

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DOGS, cats and rabbits wanted—
Phone 566. Kaukauna. Wis.

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Murray.

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GREETINGS TO ALL Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all our Patrons and Friends. Libman's Furniture Exchange, 210 N. Appleton St., Hotel Northern Bldg.

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GREETING-

Our wish to you and yours is that this Christmas may bring Joys in abundance, health over-flowing, wealth for all needs and the merriment that goes with these bless-

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And a brimming over measure of health, wealth and happiness is our Christmas wish for you all, who have contributed so largely to our business'

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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New Essex Coach,
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1928 LaSalle 4 Pass Coupe
with wire wheels and Discoun Discount Discount

with wire wheels and special tires, cost \$3,000, our price ... Lincoln Sedan 1,975 00 1,750 00 1,500.00 1926, Cadillac 7 Pass. Sed. 1926, Cadillac 7 Pass. Sed. 1928 Buick 54-C Coupe 1927 Nash Adv. Vic. Cpe. 1927 Buick 27-47 Sedan 1926 Nash 7 Pas Adv Sed. 1927 Buick 54-C Coupe 1927 Chrysler 70 Brougham 1928 Chrysler 62 Brougham 1928 Cadillac Coach 1.095.00 975 00 975 00 Nash Adv. 4-Door Sed. Nash Convertible Cpe Buick 47 Sedan

1926 Hudson Brougham . 1927 Buick Stand. Coupe, rumble seat 1926 Buick Stand Vic Cpe. Cadillac 7 Pass Sed.
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1924 Willys-Knight 4-Door Sed new balloon tires 1923 Reo Sedan Reo Sedan Ford Coupe Ford 4-Door Sedan Ford Tudor Nash Stand. Coach Overland Sedan ... Studebaker Roadster Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan Franklin Brougham Rollens Coupe Hudson Sport Dodge Coupe
Ford Panel Truck
Chevrolet Coupe 1924 Ford Coupe 1924 Chevrolet Coupe 1923 Jordan Sport Touring 1922 Studebaker Light 6

Coupe 1923 Ford Light Delivery 1921 Dodge Sedan ... Terms or Your Car Taken in Trade.



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1926 Dodge Touring 1925 Master Buick Brougham

1927 Willys Knight Sedan

1924 Ford 4 Door Sedan 1922 Buick 4 Pass Coupe. 1926 Reo 4-Door Sedan

1925 Buick 2-Door Sedan

1927 Bulck Master 4-Door Sedan 1924 Dodge Sedan 1924 Four-Pass. Buick Coupe

1924 Buick Master 6 Roadster

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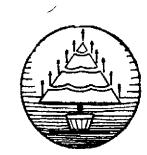
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and your's is that this Christmas may bring joys in abundance, health overflowing, wealth for all needs and the merriment that goes with these blessings.

Our Wish to You

Medina Lbr. Coal & Feed Yard

P. A. Romsom MEDINA,



Season's Greetings

Another year is about to pass and looking back to what we have accomplished, we wish to extend our appreciation to those whose courtesies and patronage have aided us in our progress. We, therefore, take this opportunity to extend to you the COMPLI-MENTS OF THE SEASON with our SINCERE WISHES for a PROSPEROUS AND HAPPY NEW

DANIEL P. STEINBERG AGENCY 206 W. College Ave. -Appleton, Wis.

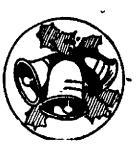


To Our Friends and Patrons

Thanks to you and all the folks with you for the kind consideration and true friendship extended to us throughout the year. Our sincere wish is that Christmas and the New Year finds you all well, happy and prosperous.

PUTH AUTO SHOP

Federal and Kellogg Radios Simplex Piston Ring Distributor 827 W. College Ave.



STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Louise Krueger, deceased. In pro-

LEGAL NOTICES

In the matter of the estate of Louise Krueger, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 8th day of December, 1928.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 8th day of January 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of John Krueger for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Louise Krueger late of the Village of Dale, in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to John Krueger and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 15th day of April 1929, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 16th day of April 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated December 8, 1929.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge THOMPSONS, GRUENEWALD & RYAN.

Attorneys for the Executor,

Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Attorneys for the Executor, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, Dec. 10-17-24

NOTICE OF HEARING OF
APPEAL

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter XV of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 7th day of January, 1929, at 7 o'clock in the afternoon, in the City Hall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of:
Wenzel Blahnik, 800 W. Packardst. For the Construction of a Glass Porch, from the ruling of the Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:

Lot 5 Block 48, 5th Ward Plat, 5th Ward City of Appleton, Wis, which does not conform with Section 15 04-Fe of Chapter XV of the

which does not conform with Section 15.04-B of Chapter XV of the tion 15.04-B of Chapter Av or the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

The Board of Appeals

By JOHN N. WEILAND

Secretary

Dec. 24-31—Jan 5 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Thekla Doersch, deceased.

Notice Is hereby given, that at special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 22nd day of January A. D., 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Robert J.

The application of Doersch as the executor of the will of Thekia Doersch, late of the city of Seymour in said county, deceasof Seymour in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax. If any.

tion of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 22, 1928.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

LONSDORF and STAIDL

Attorneys for Executor.

Attorneys for Executor Dec. 24-31—Jan. 7.

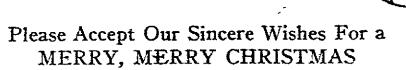
To My Customers and Friends.

Past and Present I desire to Express My Sincere Thanks For Their Valued Patronage, and to Extend to Them My Best Wishes for a Merry, Merry Christmas and Prosperous New

KOCH'S PHOTO SHOP

231 E. College-Ave.

Greetings!



and a HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Thanks, too, for your esteemed patronage. Remember that in 1929 we are here, ready and willing to serve you in the same satisfactory manner as before.

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QUIET CHRISTMAS IS PLANNED FOR **COOLIDGE FAMILY**

Simple and Appealing Rites Will Be Carried Out at White House

By SUE McNAMARA Washington -(A)- President and

Mrs. Coolidge, as has been their custom the five holiday seasons they have passed in the White House, will again set the example for the nation this year by observing a quie home Christmas.

A sparkling Christmas tree, small but gaily decorated, in the Blue Room; wreaths in the windows; lights shining out across the broad lawn on Christmas Eve; the son of the house coming home.

These simple but appealing rites, celebrated in millions of American homes, will be duplicated on the last Christmas President and Mrs. Coolidge will spend in the White House. The family will exchange gifts on Christmas morning. Dinner will be in the evening as usual with perhaps a few guests invited.

Christmas Eve Mrs. Coolidge will accompany the president to Sherman Square where, at 8 o'clock the president will light the National Community Christmas tree. In the afternoon of the same day Mrs. Coolidge will help the Salvation Army hand out 750 Christmas baskets:

In every army post of the land Christmas will be a holiday save for those on guard and police duty. There will be post celebrations with trees and elaborate dinners.

Army women, according to custom, will see that all children of the

tunity and many an amusing vaude made and filled by Red Cross volunville will be staged aboard battle- teer workers in chapters all over the ships Christmas day.

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Coolidges Help Dispense Christmas Cheer



Christmas in the White House will be as simple and unostentations as in thousands of other American homes. President and Mrs. Coolidge will participate in dispensing of Christmas cheer to Washington's needy. Their son John will return home for the celebration. Mrs. Coolidge (above, in white) is shown dispensing baskets for the Salvation Army.

posts are provided with toys and can Red Cross some weeks ago to ca. Among them are Ferdinand and CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT men of the army, navy and marine minister from Crasho-slovalitie. Christmas in the navy will be observed in various ways according to corps serving in distant posts. Many custom of Poland, a big fish dinner the locations of the different ships. of the troops on duty in warm coun- on Christmas Eve followed by pres-Sailors are noted for putting on tries have regimental trees outdoors ents to all the children, will be ob-"high jinks" when given the opporton Christmas Eve, when the bags, served.

The three children of the minister American and Central American country, are distributed. Some of the children of the em-

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playmates at a Christmas party. Senor and Senora Tellez, the Mexiarticles, were shipped by the Ameri-spend their first Christmas in Ameri-can ambassador and his wife, who a big Christmas party is given at the embassy to which youngsters of

VENTUR TELLS ABOUT

forward with glee.

Alfred Ventur, a member of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. who came from Germany five years ago, told boys of the department about Christmas in Germany at the annual Christmas party for youngsters of the department Saturday evening. The evening was spent singing Christmas carols and play-urday for West Bend to spend Henry Stark, Joe M ed. The lobby was decorated with Christmas trees and colored lights.

The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Robert Carnes, Sam Wednesday, returning home Wednesday

this city, a student at the National Christmas vacation at her home tives here. Miss Marshall was elected editor of paper in the past months.

HILBERT PUBLIC SCHOOL

Hilbert - The public school held its program at their auditorium from Guatemala will entertain their Thursday evening. It was largely Fird with clog dancing. Dr. R. C. attended. The teachers all left Friday afternoon for their Christmas vacation. Principal and Mrs. A. W. are very popular in Washington, Carlson went to River Falls to visit have three children and every year their parents over the holidays Miss Helen Lacey left for Milwaukee A. E. Adsit, John Goodland, Stanley to spend Christmas with relatives Staidl, Charles Emder, John Fiedler, Washington's leading families look and friends, Edith Oliver will spend F. J. Rooney, Oscar Kunitz, Frank the holidays at Belleville, Eleanore Jones left for her home at Wild ert, and Peter Rademacher at the Rose, Margaret Varo for her home banquet. GERMAN CHRISTMAS at Wausau, Lillian Hume her home to Chilton, and Hester Feller to her home at Bear Creek. School will

> Miss Germaine Becker has recovered from her operation and returned to school Thursday. Mrs. John Graham of Milwaukee visited at the J. W. Baldock home Ullman, John A Brill, A. N. Mader, from Thursday to Friday.

> Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Fish, Jr., Clark Fish, James Smith, Potter.

lege, Evanston, Ill. is spending the spending the past week with rela-

EAGLES INITIATE CLASS AT FIRST JUBILEE PROGRAM

25th Anniversary Celebration Starts Sunday Afternoon With Degree Work

About 250 persons attended the opning event of the Silver Jubilce of Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall and about 300 persons were present at the celebration Sunday evening. After a in itiation conducted by the local officers, assisted by the drum corps, F J. Rooney, past president, gave an address. Mr. Rooney sketched the growth of the national and local order, discussed sick and funeral benefits, doctors service, the Eagles magazine and the patriotic fund. He touched upon the old age and mether's pensions which the lodge confers and told the members that the war mothers recognized the Eagles as having founded Mothers Day. planation of the significance of the ELITE THEATRE. four principles of the lodge, liberty truth, justice and equality.

Charles Schrimpf, present secret ary of the Aerie, gave a report of the history of the lodge for the last 11 years. He said \$18,162 has been paid for sick benefits in that time \$5,000 for funeral benefits; and \$18, 153 for the aerie physicians Mr Schrimpf read the list of the first officers and present officers, and the names of past presidents and past secretaries. He also read the list of charter members and as he read the names of deceased members the bell folled. Thirty six charter members have died and since its institution. there have been 94 deaths in the

After the program of the afternoon there was a recess followed by a banquet, at which Fred V. Heinemann, Mutual Life insurance company past president, was toastmaster. Robert M. Connelly and Martin J. Van Roy led community singing and also sang a duct. Kurt Haertle entertained with a comical stunt and Harold Finkle presented a program of sleight of hand and magician tricks. The lodge was presented with a bouquet of chrysanthemums by the sister lodge, the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles, in observance of the occa-Rammer, James Gates, Jacob Hau-

The 88 charter members reported by Mr. Schrimpf were: Jule Waite, David Brettschneider.

Charles Fose, Ed. A. LaGendre, Martin Walter, West Bend, Frank Hauert, Juhus Zuehlke, Matt Schumach er, J. J. Jacoby, Ed. Schmidt, Theo. Arndt, Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, E. B. Fred Schmidt ,Pete Greisch, George Mrs. Della Large will leave Sat- Walter, A. J. Myse. D. H. Pierce, D. W. Lawler, J. M. Braun, John Lanser, Frank Fisher, Matt Doerster, against a bill will be gauged by the Peerenboom, Racine, Chas. Lindley, treich, George Kirschenlore, Louis

liamson, Herb. Morgan, John Herziger, Menasha, W. J. Kramer, Hibbing, Minn., Mike Lockery, Gust Cloes, Toledo, Ohio, Frank, Gosha, Chas. Reitzner. B. J. Zuehlke, Wm. Konrad, Peter Wynn, Peter Rademacher. Ben Luebben, Oscar Reitz, Milwaukee. John Altenberg, Wm. Miller, Fred Lowry, Henry Walter, Frank Sloan, California, E. G. Anderson, John Rademacher, John Ross, Green Bay, David Muench, Henry Loesselyoung. Fred Loessel, Milwaukee, Ed. Pixley. Charles A. Gruenke, Frank Schneider, Tom H. Mitchell, Dan Boyle, Joe Humphrey, John Brinck, Charles G. Schugeldt, H. H. Keller, Otto F. Siekman, Oklahoma, Ernest Otto, W. J. Devine, John Diedrick, A. E. Partridge, Grand Secretary, Timothy D. Sullivan, Grand Worthy Pres., Grand

Sunday for Eau Claire to spend cording to G. F. Werner, general Christmas with relatvice. Milwaukee are spending the holi- Christmas day for the convenience of days with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bas- dormitory men desiring to use teleing of this city.

Aaerie officers who signed the char-

Co-Star in "Scarlet Seas"

RICHARD BARTHELMESS AND BETTY COMPSON IN A SCENE The address was closed with an ex- FROM "SCARLET SEAS" AS A SPECIAL HOLIDAY SHOW AT THE

RETAILERS WILL **OUTLINE PROGRAM**

Association and Insurance Company to Meet at Oshkosh on Jan. 15

Milwaukee -(P) - Appointment of a legislative committee and formation of a 1929 program will occupy executives of the Wisconsin Retailers association and the Retailers when they meet here Jan. 15, President P. J. Zentuer, of Oshkosh the first body conclave and Charles J. Petri, Milwaukee, as president has ordered the meeting of the insurance executives.

Among the 1929 projects for which plans will be perfected is the food and household exhibition to be held in conjunction with the state convention in Racine, A report on the retailers trade publications will be made a report on the merchants tourist information service which was established last year.

The retail executives, representing drtually every part of the state, will dovelop deeply into a legislative program for 1929 Several bills proposed by E. F. Pahl, a member of the association, Al Buntin and Joseph J. Przybylski, all of whom have been elected to the state legislature, will be considered and discussed.

Touching on the legislative program President Zenter said: "Our first obligation and duty in reviewing legislative matters in the consideration of the public benefit or detriment of a certain measure and our actions in favor of or value and public need of such a bill. Before favoring any type of leg-Islation we make certain of its value to the people."

APPADURIAS FETED AT Y. M. C. A. BANQUET

The executive board of the Y. M. . A. association committees, and the employed staff will meet at a banquet at 6.30 Friday evening to Livermore's home in May . 1927. honor Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Appadural Monahan and Barry were given long and John Aaron of India, guests of prison terms for the robbery. Miss Elizabeth Wilson of this city Mr. Appadurai will tell about Y. M. C. A. and boy scout work in India. Mr. Appadural, who came to the United States two years ago, was secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Ootocamund, South India, and was boy scout master and a member of the nunicipal council.

Y. M. C. A. ACTIVITIES **CLOSE CHRISTMAS DAY**

Activities at the Y. M. C. A. will lose at 6:30 Monday evening until Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Jensen left 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, acsecretary. The men's lobby will run Mr. and Mrs. Mertle Basing of according to the Sunday schedule on phones or the lobby.

Mrs. Northcott in Court



Accused with her son, Gordon Steward Northcott, of a number of child killings on the "murder farm" at Rivers de, Calif. Mrs. Sarah Louisa Northcott is shown above as she appeared in court to plead not guitly. Their trial has been set for Jan. 10 on the charge of sharing Walter Coihas. Mother and son have been kept rigidly apart. The son is shown in | near or slightly above | the normal the pecketomed tesquit a newshaper

GANG CUTS HOLE IN SHOW WINDOW BUT FAIL TO GET LOOT

Using a glass cutter, several would-be fliences, shortly after midnight Saturday, cut a hole 15 inches high and ten inches wide in the plate glas show window at the Probst Pharmacy, 504 W. College-ave, in an attempt to reach a quantity of leather goods displayed in the window.

Wenzel Hassman, who has a shae store at 106 W. College-ave. noticed the men at their work and he ran to his store and called the police.

Before the police arrived, however, the gang had escaped. They dld not succeed in reaching the articles in the window.

According to Roman A. Probst. proprietor of the drug store, it will be necessary to replace the window.

HOPE TO RECOVER GEMS AS RESULT OF ARREST

Kenosha-(P)-The arrest of Edgar A. Kane here Saturday has revived boygan, spent the past week visite hope of finding the treasure cache ing their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. of the notorious "Poston Billy" gang for Hilbert to visit at the Mike Weof jewel thieves, of which New York ber residence. police assert Kane was a member. About \$1,000,000 worth of jewels Monday at the John Strebe residence. stolen from homes of wealthy New Yorkers never has been recovered.

Nassau-co detectives, and District Attorney Edward of Nassau-co left New York Sunday to question Kane and to take legal steps for his return to New York where he is wanted on more than a score of larceny

Kane has retained an attorney to fight extradition and although admitting that he knew "Boston Billy" Monahan and Arthur Barry, the principal of the gang, has denied that ie was in any way implicated in their operations.

Kane's trial was lost in New York after the \$90,000 robbery of Jesse L.

NO MAIL DELIVERIES ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Except for the delivery of special delivery letters and dispatching of regular mail, there will be no work done at the Appleton postoffice on thristmas day, according to F. F Nettengel, acting postmaster. All postal employes here will have a full Yule hollday in compliance with federal postal orders. Work

will be suspended from 12 o'clock Monday night until 12 o'clock Tuesday night. Even the service windows will not

be open Tuesday morning. CENTURY CLUB BOYS PLAN HIKE WEDNESDAY

The Century club of the boy's de-partment of the Y. M. C. A. will go on a hike to "Green Patch" on the

upper Fox river at 9:30 Wednesday noming according to C. C. Bailey. boy's work secretary. The hike is to be conducted by Carlton Roth, awistant secretary,

FATHERS, DAUGHTERS

Daughters meeting will be held by Becary club at Hotel Northern Wedneeday noon. Adam Remley and mail shipments on scheduled time. the program.

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MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Denver Da'rh 25 Gilves-on 45 Karis is City 34

WISCONSIN WEATHER Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday; thelt parmer tonicht in east cenral port on, somewhat ecider Tuesday in northwest portion

GENERAL WEATHER

The pressure is high over the eastern states this morning, with mostly pressure with faid and cold weather 2rd Ward City of Appleton fair ar I rather cold weather. High over es the intermountain region yet also An indefinite trough of low ressure overles the plains states and central valleys from Manntoba said meeting is open to the public southward, with some cloudiness and and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear mostly moderate temperatures. This other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by cause some cloudinesss in this sections. tion forught, with the temperatures (

over the holidays.

APPLETON READY FOR TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS DAY

Whole City Gives Up Day to Celebrating Great Mystery of Bethlehem

Except for the most necessary asks. Appleton men and women will rest tomorrow after weeks of feversh activity to celebrate Christmas day, the greatest feast in Christen-

Every church in the city will hold pecial services to commemorate the great event in Bethlehem nearly 2,-000 years ago when unto the world a Savious was born. Since last Sunday children and adults have been taking part in pagant and cantatas telling the story of the Great Mystery celebrated tomorrow. All Saints Episcipal church starts

the Christmas celebration with a service beginning at 11 o'clock tonight at which special Christmas music will be offered. An hour later the Catholic churches stert their traditional midnight masses, made resplendent with the sonorous music of the ancient church. Practically all business will be sus-

pended on Christmas day. Mills are closing down, stores will be locked and all service except that which is indispensable will be suspended for one day

After a slow and uncertain start Christmas buying in Appleton got underway in thorough fashion the last few days before Christmas and business in general measured up pretty well to the average of recent

Sermons in many of Appleton's churches Sunday were built around the Christmas spirit of peace, ministers urging their people to assist in bringing about the admonition of the angels of Bethlehem: "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men" by backing wholeheartedly the Kellogs peace treaty which has the tendency to outlaw war.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF SHERWOOD REGION

Sherwood-Mrs. James Carney of Harrison, attended the funeral of a relative at Kewashum one dar last Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strebe, Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Strebe of Fond du Lac visited at the John Strebe home Thursday. Richard and Marvin Strebe of She-

John Strebe. They left Wednesday Gordon Strebe of Menasha, visited

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mueller returned Wednesday from a few days visit at Milwaukee. John Brantmeier was an Appleton deitor Wednesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore of Chicago visited Thursday at the Anton Dexheimer residence. Thursday visitors at the Herman

Roston home were Mr. and Mrs Jake Arndt and family of Green Bay Mr. and Mrs. William Bubolts of Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Maile and famly spent Sunday at the Otto Maile residence at Brillion. Sunday evening guests at the Dan

Maile home were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wehausen and daughter Pearl and Edmond Schreiger of Brillion. Miss Lucille Runge and Miss Genevieve Mauer of Fond du Lac arrivd home Friday to spend the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scharenbrock attended the funeral of Mrs. Christ Scharenbrock of School Hill last

Edward and Ray Scharenbrock isited at Fond du Lac Sunday. Russell Ford of Chicago, arrived Monday to spend the holidays at the E A. Bornemann residence.

Edward Kees of Milwaukee, and Thomas Kees of Mount Calvary, arived home for the holidays. Miss Clara Kees arrived home fonday from Little Chute where she ad been visiting the past week at the George Verstegen residence.

John Kees and sons Richard and Raymond visited Monday evening at Miss Estella Loerke of Shawano,

arrived home Saturday for the hol

Mrs. A. H. Mueller and son Clarence and Mrs. Norbert Holzschuh visited at Appleton Friday.

DISCONTINUE EXTRA SECTIONS OF TRAINS

The Chicago and Northwestern railroad company will discontinue op erating extra sections of trains or MEETING IS PLANNED Tuesday, according to W. B. Basing, local agent. On Dec. 17 the raffroad The second annual Fathers and company started running four trains in two sections to accommodate passengers and to keep express and Charles Mory will be in charge of Additional sections were added to train number 217 northbound at 8:27 in the morning; train number 216, southbound at 3:40 in the afternoon; train number 101, northbound at 11.35 at night; and number 102, outhbound at 1.19 An the morning.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL

Notice is hereby given that at a receive of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter XV of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 7th day of January, 1929 at 7 of clock in the afternoon, in the City Hall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of "

John Vorl. 714 W. 4th St. For the Construction of a Glass Forch, from the ruling of the Building In-from the ruling to grant a perspector in refusion to grant a permit for the construction, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows

3rd Ward City of Appleton, Wis., which does not conform with Sec-tion 1504-B of Chapter XV of the Ordinance
Notice is further given that the

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ness caller at Chilton Tuesday and Ernest Stark, Gust Hafebecker, Ray

Ornstein, Russel Collins, and Robert day evening and was accompanied by Geo. Pekel, F. W. Schwab, Al. Oes-Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kampa. Mrs. Clara Becker and Mrs. Jul-ius Schmitt of Sherwood, spent Thursday at the Math Becker home. Mrs. Leonard Duenke returned to Miss Rose Ann Marshall, daughter ius Schmitt of Sherwood, spent of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Marshall of Thursday at the Math Becker home. Kindergarten and Elementary col- her home at Barton Friday after er, Wm. Lyons, John Stark, J. Wil-

Edward Becker of Mt. Calvary, the student paper. "Chaff" and has Andrew Olander and Herbert Wiedone exceptionally fine work on the seckel of De Pere came home Friday to spend the holidays at their homes.

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